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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Christmas Comes to the World

Soviet Union Flouts — What?

Washington Appeals to Japan

Basel Sets Up Stern Findings

Moratorium Is in Full Force

Grandmother's House's Party

CHRISTMAS comes to the nations. It is celebrated in many guises, heralded in many tongues. In half a hundred countries it is accorded religious significance and becomes the chief festival of the year. Children's hearts swell at the munificence, as many are allowed to believe, of Father Christmas (as in Scandinavia), of Kris Kringle (as in Germany), of Santa Claus (as in the United States) or of Papa Noël (as in South America). Adults give more, receive more than on any other day. They lift their eyes, their hearts, their thoughts. Mundane considerations relax their spell. Many men and women see themselves understandingly as the image and likeness of something not of earth. To the earnest one, vision may come. He may have no fit words to describe it, but he knows that the infinite tenderness has touched him. He looks at his neighbor through changed eyes. "Peace on earth" has become to him a pregnant, impending possibility. "Good will toward men" becomes a mandate that sweeps him to the radiant brink of discovery. Himself is changed and he knows it. He is no longer afraid of or for the world.

¶ Soviet Russia flouts Christmas. Radio stations broadcast antireligious lectures, film theaters run antireligious pictures, atheist propagandists ski through the peasant villages distributing their literature. Christmas is noted as a working day and the Soviet Union makes strenuous objection to absenteeism on that day. Christendom receives the shock which is intended, but pities rather than condemns the Soviet Union. They need kindly thoughts at Christmas, those leaders with the backward concept. They believe that God is the noblest work of man.

¶ The Washington State Department makes new representations to Japan in the hope of halting the widespread fighting in Manchuria. The Japanese are taking lightly defended cities, mowing down "bandits" and carrying out the details of an offensive planned to sweep away all human barriers between the troops and the Great Wall. Arbitration and conciliation are unthought of; the Christmas-time contention is that force still rules the world. Yet it is inconceivable that Japan does not stand in need of the coöperation, of the fellowship of a world whose imminent endeavor is to show that force is a paganism it has outgrown.

¶ The Basel experts make preliminary report on German reparations. Despite opposition of the French, they declare that immediate action to reduce reparations and war debts can alone bring relief to the suffering world. Since last July it has been apparent that war debts were overwhelming Germany and unless remedied the credit system of nations must be destroyed. The Young plan is found to have collapsed, in spite of the Hoover-Laval agreement to work within it, in spite of Congress's unwillingness to consider debt reductions. Unless there is revision of reparations and debts, financial disaster is seen as impending. The powerful appeal is to France and to the United States—an appeal which must inevitably and solemnly be considered.

¶ The Senate's ratification of the Hoover moratorium closes the first chapter in the most dramatic of all events in international finance. Some 16 nations are relieved of the necessity of paying at this time more than $250,000,000 due to the United States. But the connected events have seen 19 nations go off the gold standard, have seen $1,000,000,000 worth of gold withdrawn from the Federal Reserve System by foreign governments. The moratorium, President Hoover points out, unquestionably prevented a catastrophe that must have become common to all nations. The President acted because he saw that no nation could suffer alone. His policy now is shaped by his belief that all nations can recover together.

¶ Grandmother's house entertains a gorgeous Christmas party. Some 150 children arrive, bearing gifts which are loaded under four shining Christmas trees in the great big room. Then everybody goes 'n the other big room to sit on the floor and hear stories and drink lemonade. There are official and unofficial visitors, including Grandfather, and then the guests are turned back to nursemaids in limousines to go home again. But they leave all the presents behind. The bright gifts will go exactly as the donors piled them, together with the four trees, to the coal fields of Morgantown, W. Va., where Christmas cheer, it had been expected, wouldn't come to the children his year. It is quite the grandest Christmas celebration ever held in the great big white house where Grandfather and Grandmother live. Doubters are confidently referred to "eter Hoover, aged 5, and Peggy Ann Hoover, aged 4.

U. S. Joins Powers in Sending Guarded Complaint to Tokyo

Simultaneous Messages From America and Europe Express Concern at Action of Japanese Troops in Manchuria—Reply to Be Sent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The latest démarche of the powers has considerably complicated the whole Manchurian situation.

It is revealed that Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, the United States Ambassador, visited Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai today, delivering a written memorandum from Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, reiterating America's apprehension as to Japan's military activities and as to the impending attack on Chinchow.

Mr. Forbes read the memorandum and then conversed with Mr. Inukai for 40 minutes through an interpreter. Mr. Inukai explained Japan's position, declaring that the army has positive proof that the Chinchow Government is instigating the anti-Japanese activities of the various bandit groups, against which the army is now acting. He said that Japan's duty is to restore peace and order, and asked how this can be done so long as huge hordes of bandits continue to harass the population, threatening the South Manchuria Railway.

Finally, Mr. Inukai said he would reply with a formal communication delivered shortly to Mr. Stimson through Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

The American action followed the presentation of similar memorandums by the British and French Ambassadors yesterday. The powers are apparently acting in concert through the understanding which led to American coöperation with the League and intend their efforts to further the League's activities.

The afternoon papers feature Mr. Forbes's activities under banner headlines, describing the American Anglo-French démarche as "impertinent, unwarranted interference."

A General Staff statement said

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SPAIN DECREES TARIFF HURDLE 'TEMPORARILY'

Rise in French Duties Cited as Cause—Automobiles Head List

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Dec. 24—Following the lead of the United States, first Great Britain and now Spain have jumped aboard the high tariff bandwagon in an effort to cut unfavorable trade balances. Señor Marcelino Domingo, Minister of Commerce, presented a tariff decree for President Zamora's signature yesterday and it was promulgated today.

The decree is broadly worded. It mentions certain commodities, automobiles heading the list, and empowers the Minister of Commerce to arrange specific duties and dutiable articles. The increased tariffs are to hold until "international commerce returns to a situation of normality."

The immediate cause of Spain's action is given as the recent increase in French tariffs on Spanish goods. Señor Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Public Works, who helped draw up the decree, implies that the rise in French tariffs is a breach of the commercial treaty signed by France and Spain on Nov. 10. This treaty reduced duties on many French articles, including a slice of 50 per cent on French automobiles.

Goods specifically mentioned in the decree for increased duties are automobiles, silk, coffee, frozen meat, fertilizers, coffee, fresh and dried fish, eggs, wood, tobacco, and electrical appliances, including telegraphic and telephonic instruments.

The decree states that "this list shall be amplified whenever economy requires." Article 1 authorizes the Minister of Commerce to fix duties according to his discretion, taking into consideration the tariffs of other countries on Spanish goods. It adds that the decree is temporary. Article 2 gives lists of commodities affected immediately, with provision that the list can be lengthened.

Article 3 provides that no commercial treaty be made with any other nation applicable to all imports from that nation. Future commercial treaties must specify actual commodities. Article 4 provides for immediate revision of existing duties.

Spanish imports from the United States averaged about 70,000,000 pesetas, roughly $5,929,000, during the past six years. Exports were about 35,000,000 pesetas, or $2,964,500. The tariff decree was the first decree signed by Señor Zamora as President of the Republic.

Capital Flowers Bloom To Welcome Christmas

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Holiday celebrants will get a surprise when they leave the White House and start out Sixteenth Street for Embassy Row. The springlike weather today caused an azalea bush in front of the headquarters of the American Tree Association to burst forth in bloom just in time to welcome Christmas. Pansies are blooming luxuriously in the public parks and violets are also to be found.

Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec. 25, a legal holiday.

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CHICAGO TAKES STEPS TO SAVE CITY $22,150,000

Council Votes to End 13 Big Jobs and Set Up Purchasing Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Shown by efficiency experts how to reduce the city's corporate expenditures 18 per cent, or $22,150,000, the City Council has taken two long steps down Economy Road by passing ordinances providing for a centralized purchasing bureau and discontinuing 13 big jobs.

At the same session at which this was accomplished, the council also approved a plan for consolidation of certain governmental functions in the metropolitan section which, its sponsors declare, would save $50,000,000 a year. Carrying out this plan, however, requires new laws by the State Legislature, and this body, now in special session, will be asked to give the matter consideration.

This one gesture of authorizing consolidation of the various purchasing bureaus of the city, it is said, will result in savings totaling $1,000,000 a year, while if certain semi-independent units of administration join in the plan, another $1,000,000 saving is promised.

At present 14 separate contracting and purchasing offices are maintained by the city and its semi-independent agencies buying supplies, material and equipment aggregating in all over $18,350,000 a year. The central purchasing department, it is said, should make possible a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent on this sum.

City employees received a half month's pay yesterday, a welcome holiday surprise after previous announcements of a penniless treasury. Close to 40,000 benefited from a payment of $3,900,000.

Peter and Peggy and Grandma Give Party in Grandpa's House

By JANET MABIE
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—If you can imagine two small children placidly welcoming 150 other small children filing into Grandmother and Grandfather's house with arms filled with gifts wrapped in scarlet and silver and gilt and green—but not for them—then you can imagine Peggy Ann and Peter Hoover, grandchildren of the President of the United States yesterday.

These two and their grandmother, gave a Christmas party with the gifts, not for the small host and hostess, or yet their grandmother or the guests, but all to be sent straightway to children in West Virginia who might not, but for the party, have a nice Christmas at all.

The Hoover children came with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Hoover Jr., a few days ago from California. One of the first things they heard about was the party for the poor children in and around Morgantown.

Now both children are able to understand such grave matters as other children whose fathers and mothers have no work. And so, when it was suggested to them that they help decorate four trees, and receive at a party to which all their guests would bring things to put under the tree, they could hardly wait for the morning of the twenty-third.

Perhaps nurses could tell a tale of porridge left half finished that morning, and of there scarcely being time to finish the milk in silver mugs. Certainly it wasn't necessary to say much about where the trees were. The family tree, all green and silver and gilt, was in the lovely golden East Room.

The trees for the children of West Virginia were in the State Dining Room which is on the first floor of the White House, to the west of the front door; it is paneled in dark wood, and there were some "California Christmas wreaths" hung against its polished walls, of bright fruits and dark, varnished leaves. And Grandmother had had a little platform built between the western windows and there were four trees, silvery green firs, waiting for the children to trim them.

It was quite a remarkable idea Grandmother had. She said the children were to trim the trees, and then some men would take them and, without disturbing a thing, pack them, silver stars, glittering green and scarlet balls, silver fringes and all, into great boxes, so that when they got to Morgantown, and were stood up in places selected by the committee of Quakers who have

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BEACON HILL TO RING WITH CAROL SINGING

Christmas Eve Festivities to Include Exercises on Boston Common

The melodious sounds of Christmas carols will carry through the crisp night air on historic Beacon Hill this evening.

A crowded tide of shuffling feet will flow and ebb past candlelight in square-paned windows and blazing fanlights as old Boston pokes out the latchstring to mark a time-honored tradition.

Among the groups to form for caroling on the hill will be that led by Dr. Richard C. Cabot, which will first sing in the Women's Republican Club in Beacon Street. By the time the group reaches Louisburg Square many additional voices are expected to join that and similar gatherings in the yellow glow of Beacon Hill's quaint street lamps.

A German group of carol singers representing the International Institute, Y. W. C. A., and another singing Polish carols under the auspices of the Choral Society of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be heard in the vicinity of Louisburg Square. The Northeastern University combined musical clubs will entertain at the school.

There will be a public exercise at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common from 5 to 7 o'clock. Many families on Beacon Hill will keep open house to friends, while clubs in that vicinity will also entertain members and their friends. Suburban communities are also planning similar celebrations. Brookline will stage exercises about the Christmas tree in front of the village hall. Quincy, Roxbury, Dorchester and Charlestown are also arranging appropriate ceremonies.

Meanwhile municipal and private charitable organizations were busy today helping the needy and less fortunate people. The Public Welfare Department of Boston informed the Mayor that 10,000 families would be taken care of by that department. Christmas dinners will be distributed among that number by city welfare workers.

Bundles of toys, warm clothing and good things to eat have been gathering in the headquarters of the Family Welfare Society of Boston for weeks and distribution of these gifts will cover a wide territory. The Junior Red Cross has sent toys to Junior League workers; the Advertising Club of Boston has sent shoes, which the league workers will send out today.

Over in the Navy Yard where Uncle Sam's scouting fleet is berthed, the tars of the U. S. S. Marblehead gave a party for poor youngsters in the Bunker Hill neighborhood. The Stuart Club in the Fenway entertained a large gathering of old folks that were numbered among the needy and the Checker Cab Company provided free transportation.

In the glare and excitement of the retail marts, a typical "last minute" throng of shoppers squeezed and bumped from counter to counter and store to store laden with brightly wrapped bundles. Extra details of traffic police bucked the tide of moving crowds at busy intersections. Taxis flourished. Street cars and elevated trains were packed throughout the day.

Hawaii and United States Converse At Same Time—Yet 5½ Hours Apart

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Many future uses for the telephone service between Hawaii and the United States were forecast at its inauguration yesterday when a dozen telephone and government officials discussed matters of state and delivered personal messages across the Pacific Ocean.

From the office of the Secretary of the Interior to the throne room of the royal palace in Honolulu, a distance of some 5500 miles, the connection was made, a short-wave radio channel carrying the voices through the air between San Francisco and the islands.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. William R. Castle Jr., Undersecretary of State, led the conversation at this end of the line, while equally distinguished personages including Gov. Lawrence M. Judd, and Princess David Kawananakoa headed the group at the other end of the line.

Informed by Governor Judd that the Honolulu temperature yesterday stood at 61 minimum and 73 maximum, Dr. Wilbur queried, "Yes, but how many times did it rain there yesterday?" Dr. Wilbur informed the Governor that Washington too was having mild weather and turned the conversation to the status of the harbor improvements in Honolulu.

"The channel ought to be a little wider and a little deeper," came the reply.

"Do you want something done about it in this session of Congress or will you wait until next?" asked the Secretary of the Interior.

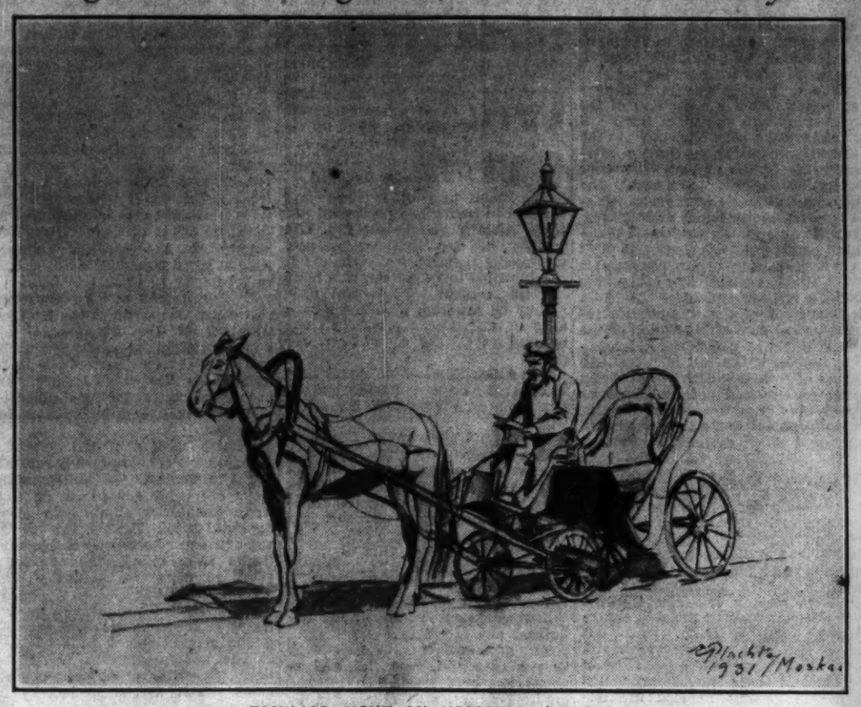
"We will follow your instructions," answered the Hawaiian Governor.

"My instructions are to wait," was Dr. Wilbur's emphatic reply, which brought laughter from the audiences at both ends of the wire as they grasped his allusion to the present stringent economy program.

A personal touch was lent to the conversation by Mr. Castle, who spoke with his father, a resident of the islands. Mr. Castle advised his father that he could ring him up any time now that he had something to say, only, he admonished, "Don't reverse the charges."

The greeting from Hawaii was "good morning" since it was only 10:30 a. m. there while the clocks here showed 4 p. m. "Aloha" was the common farewell salutation from the islands.

Ages Come and Ages Go, but the Old Cab Stays



FAMILIAR SIGHT ON MOSCOW'S STREETS
Taxis Have Yet Failed to Rout the Droshky From Its Favorite Stand.

Crowded Moscow Vetoes Speed

★ ★ ★

Vagaries of Tramcars Puzzle Traveler; Old-Time Horse Cab Still Holds Its Own

★ ★ ★

The following is the fourth of a series of articles which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will print from time to time, giving an artist's impressions of people and places in Russia, as sketched in the highways and byways of the Soviet Republic.

By ERNA PLACHTE
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Moscow is a swarming anthill, a sea of church cupolas, rising up into the blue sky in a riot of colors—sometimes dull blue, sometimes luminously yellow, gold, red, white or green.

Anyway, they give the city that colorful glory it so greatly needs in view of the many new edifices painted gray and resembling barracks. The silhouette of the city is haphazard and changes all the time from high buildings to tiny little houses. And across everything there spreads a transparent sky, which assumes bluer and bluer tints in the fall.

The streets are overcrowded. It is impossible to walk down the footpath in a straight line. One must continually make room. The many voices, the hooting of the cars, the cries of shoeblacks and newspaper venders fill the streets with terrific noise. All this is not astonishing considering that, since Moscow became the capital, the population has more than doubled, now numbering 2,500,000.

The city has not kept pace with this growth. One notices this everywhere—in the street cars, for instance, which are overcrowded, although the authorities are doing their best to remedy conditions.

Street-car riding is no simple matter. It is impossible to know when one will arrive at one's destination. The motorman may put it into his head to introduce a little variety into his program and take another route. An official of the street-car company, posted somewhere along the line, may order him down another street because there is a traffic jam ahead. At least it is assumed that this man belongs to the street-car company, although he wears nothing to indicate it. The street-car officials are supposed to wear a uniform. However, the women conductors, of whom there are many, soon tie their bright-colored handkerchiefs around their heads. The ticket inspector has workman's clothes.

Errant Street Cars

When the road is blocked ahead, or some mysterious difficulty arises, your street car sets out on an expedition—like Stanley seeking Emin Pasha in the African jungle—to reach its goal by some other way. Then the passengers call excitedly for the conductor. But the conductor cannot do anything, as he is not permitted to talk with the motorman.

Once I determined to stick it out and see where we would land. And—lo and behold!—half an hour later we were back again at the same spot. That day, I got home two hours later than usual. The street-car ride which should have taken 25 minutes had lasted about an hour and a half.

Half a hundred people usually crowd around the street-car stops and when they see their tram coming they run to meet it, and, racing alongside, try to clamber onto the platform. Men and women hang like grapes to these cars. It is strictly forbidden to jump off while the tram is in motion. Once a policeman wanted to fine me a ruble for doing

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Mother Church Chimes to Ring Christmas Eve

The chimes of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be played tonight at 7 o'clock and again at 9:30, it is announced, as a contribution to Boston's Christmas observance.

The program at 7 o'clock will continue for about 40 minutes, and that at 9:30 for about 30 minutes. The program will be as follows:

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."
"The First Noel."
"Good King Wenceslas."
"Come All Ye Faithful."
"Joy to the World."
"Away in a Manger."
"As With Gladness Men of Old."
"Three Kings of the Orient."
"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."
"Watchman Tell Us of the Night."
"Silent Night."
"Blest Christmas Morn"; words by Mary Baker Eddy.

SOVIETS MAKE YULE ANTIRELIGION TIME

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 24—As usual, the antireligious campaign is intensified here on the eve of Christmas. It is announced that plays and films shown tomorrow, Dec. 26 and also Jan. 7 and 8, will deal with antireligious themes. The general radio stations today broadcast anti-Christmas lectures, while the antireligious museum has opened during Christmas days a number of new departments.

Similar antireligious demonstrations will occur throughout the country. Some atheist propagandists are making the round of peasant villages on skis distributing literature and carrying portable antireligious exhibits. Under the present Soviet system of a five or six-day working week, Christmas is a working day, and there is strenuous agitation against absence from work on that day.

VETERANS GET FAT CHRISTMAS CHECKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—More than 12,500 beneficiaries will receive special Christmas checks totaling more than $390,000 from the veterans' administration, as a result of President Hoover signing the appropriation bill, providing $3,925,000 for adjusted service and dependent pay.

Issuance of the checks commenced immediately upon receipt of word from the White House that President Hoover had signed the bill.

WOMEN HAIL APPOINTMENT OF DR. WOOLLEY

Selection as Member of Arms Cut Conference Is Victory for Feminism

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The selection of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, to serve as a delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference was received by national women's organizations, representing thousands of women interested in maintaining peace among nations, with extreme gratification.

President Hoover's departure from ordinary appointive procedure to name Miss Woolley as the first woman to represent the United States in such an important international parley was said by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, to be not only recognition of Miss Woolley's capabilities, but also a recognition of the important part women are taking in world affairs. Miss Woolley is president of the American Association of University Women, one of the 10 national women's organizations collaborating in the Cause and Cure Committee.

"Women in the United States interested in reducing world armaments must be very happy over President Hoover's appointment of Miss Mary E. Woolley to be a member of the American delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference," committee members said today. "Especially is this gratification reflected among the millions of women in the 10 women's national organizations comprising the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

"Miss Woolley's appointment is a meritorious one. It is a noteworthy recognition of her many contributions in the field of educational and international relations. The Cause and Cure of War Committee, deeply interested in the great problem of disarmament, regards the naming of the first woman to such an important post as a material step forward, not only in the universal demand for armaments reduction and the companionate decrease in the tax burdens of the world, but as a justifiable recognition of the important part women are taking in world affairs."

Among a large number of other societies, Miss Woolley is a member of the League of Nations Association, the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, League for Permanent Peace and the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. As far as records here disclose, Miss Woolley will be the first woman ever to sit in a major disarmament conference as an accredited delegate.

After President Hoover announced Tuesday that he would appoint a woman to the delegation, there was speculation that the place might go to Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Commendation on the appointment of Dr. Woolley was also forthcoming today from the National League of Women Voters.

"The National League of Women Voters has always believed the women contributed a needed point of view to government," said Miss Belle Sherwin, president.

THREE LYNN BANKS DECLARE DIVIDEND

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP)—Three Lynn banks today declared extra dividends. The Security Trust Company declared a 2 per cent dividend and the Essex Trust Company a 4 per cent dividend.

The Manufacturers National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 per share and an extra dividend of $2 per share. In July there was paid an extra of $2, making total dividends for 1931 $12 a share.

EXPERTS ASK CUT ON WAR OBLIGATIONS

Committee on Young Plan Agrees to Unexpected Recommendations

POINTS TO MENACE OF FURTHER CHAOS

Basel Report Backs Reich's Contention of Inability to Resume Payments

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Dec. 24—Immediate action to reduce reparations and war debts can alone bring relief to a world suffering from a great crisis.

This was the unexpected judgment of the Young plan advisory committee in which French and American members joined the other powers in a report establishing the complete unseaworthiness of the present Young plan as the financial charter of the future.

Though President Hoover and the French Premier, M. Pierre Laval, agreed "to remain within the framework of the Young plan," and though the American Congress has just expressed unwillingness to reduce debts, the committee could not dodge the inescapable logic of the world's financial position. And powerful influences were bearing heavily on the committee to evade these responsibilities.

The report has not yet been published, but the English text was signed last night and summaries made public. According to these it is evident that the report exceeds the fondest expectations of the advocates of war debt reform.

Prompt Action Advised

The committee points an accusing finger at Washington and Paris when it says: "Adjustment of all reparations and war debts to the troubled situation of the world—and this adjustment should take place without delay if new disasters are to be avoided—is the only lasting step capable of reëstablishing confidence. It is the very condition of economic stability."

Again the committee looks to Washington in charging that debt reduction by the European creditors of Germany without compensatory reduction by America would be harmful. The committee says: "Release of a debtor country from a burden of payments which it is unable to bear may merely have the effect of transferring that burden to the creditor country, which, in its character as debtor, it may in turn be unable to bear."

Explaining these two direct appeals for American action in readjusting war debts, Mr. Walter W. Stewart, the American delegate on the committee, said after signing the report: "I regard those proposals as broadly within the Hoover moratorium plan." Mr. Stewart added: "I have not had one word from Washington nor sent one word to Washington since I came to Basel."

France's Argument Defeated

The committee's disposal of the Young plan likewise jettisons France's laborious arguments that the Young plan must stand forever. And Prof. Charles Rist, the French delegate, signed the report. It states first that Germany is justified in declaring a two-year moratorium on the conditional Young plan payments.

Then the committee "draws attention of the governments to the unprecedented gravity of the crisis, the magnitude of which undoubtedly exceeds the 'relatively short depression' envisaged in the Young plan." It adds the Young plan contemplated a steady expansion of world trade both in volume and value and that the exact opposite has ensued.

Since the Young plan went into effect not only has world trade shrunk in volume but a very exceptional fall in gold prices has greatly added to the real burden, not merely on German annuities but on all payments in gold.

The Young plan has therefore collapsed and, says the report, "in the circumstances, the German problem—which is largely responsible for the growing financial paralysis of the world—calls for concerted action which the governments alone can take."

Grim Warning Sounded

A grim warning for the future unless governments hasten to act is made perfectly plain. "But that problem has assumed world-wide range. There is no previous parallel in time of peace to the dislocation that is taking place and it may well involve a profound change in the economic relations of the nations to one another. Action is most urgently needed in a much wider field than that of Germany alone.

"The economic interdependence of the various countries of the world today needs no further proof; recent years have most strikingly illustrated it.

"Since July last, for example, it has been evident if the crisis by which Germany has been overwhelmed were not remedied it would spread to the rest of Europe, destroy the credit system so painstakingly built up and create profound repercussions in other parts of the world."

To satisfy France the report indicates the crisis will not last forever, and some day Germany may resume payments. But on broader issues the experts' report could not have been plainer. Now the task is handed to the governments at the reparations conference. "May they do as well as the experts," said an

important financier at the World Bank as this report was signed.

Following is the Associated Press' text of the official summary of the Young plan advisory committee report:

The report opens with an analysis of the present situation in Germany on whom the effects of the crisis of this summer were devastating.

Sweeping withdrawals of foreign credits played havoc with the financial system of Germany and led to a series of legislative enactments which culminated in the emergency decree of Dec. 8, 1931, which includes measures without parallel in modern legislation.

Germany was particularly susceptible to the credit crisis because of the large amount of her short-term foreign debt. A census taken by the German Government showed 12,000,000,000 reichsmarks ($2,843,064,000) owing at the end of July.

Prior to that date it was estimated that 2,900,000,000 have been withdrawn and since then 1,200,000,000 have been withdrawn under the standstill agreement.

Against this, exports have recently been heavy, but exceedingly long credit has been given in many cases, and the surplus of exports has been due in part to certain special causes, including pressure on manufacturers to sell stocks and some exceptional sales to Great Britain in anticipation of tariffs.

Export Surplus Doubtful

It is doubtful whether this surplus of exports can continue at its recent level, in view of general adverse factors, including higher tariffs, exchange restrictions in other countries and sterling competition.

The rough balance of payments shows that Germany will have had to meet during the whole of 1931 withdrawals of capital amounting to about 4,900,000,000 reichsmarks.

After using other resources available to her this has caused a drain of gold and foreign exchange from the Reichsbank of 1,700,000,000 reichsmarks.

As a result, the Reichsbank has had to take a series of measures of increasing stringency in order to limit other calls for foreign exchange which might be made upon it. Nevertheless it has continued to lose reserves while at the same time it has been forced to extend its own credit to make up for sweeping losses of deposits by banks and savings banks.

Germany's industrial production fell between 1928 and 1931 by one-third, which has resulted in an increase of unemployment to a level of 5,000,000 wholly unemployed, out of about 21,000,000 employed persons.

High Interest Rates

Interest rates have been high in Germany ever since inflation. During 1930 advances to manufacturers of first-class standing have seldom cost less than 8 per cent. The figure is now about 12 per cent.

The decline in industrial activity, with its effect on profits, wages and the level of unemployment, seriously reduced the yield of taxation. If new taxes bringing in 1,500,000,000 of reichsmarks had not been imposed, the decline in revenue in the last two years would have been about 3,500,000,000 or 40 per cent of the total.

Besides new taxation sweeping economies have been made in the budget, particularly in the salaries of civil servants which now are to be reduced about 20 per cent, as compared with 1929 and will be below the level paid in 1927.

Reductions also have been made in unemployment benefits and poor relief. It is, however, an advantage to the German budget that the debt charge contained therein is comparatively low, and the sketch of the budget for 1932, which was examined by the committee, contained a considerable sum for amortization of the short-term debt.

Heavy Taxation Burden

In view of the measures taken in the last two years, and in particular the decree of Dec. 8, 1931, the committee expresses the opinion that the burden of taxation in Germany has become so high that there is no margin for further increase.

The decline in German business activity affected the position of the railway system, which is finding it hard to make both ends meet in the present circumstances. But the committee is of the opinion that once conditions return to normal, the German railway company, which is a fundamentally sound undertaking, will be able in the future—if managed on a commercial basis—to yield a net operating surplus comparable with that earned by other big foreign railway systems.

Chapter 2 of the committee's report begins with a description of the world crisis, of which the outstanding feature is the fall in prices. All forms of economic activity have been affected. Reduced purchasing power involved disappearance of profits, unemployment and an uninterrupted slump in stock exchange securities.

The stability of banks has been imperiled and the withdrawal of foreign capital from borrowing countries—particularly in central Europe—threatened the stability of currencies, which has resulted in control of the exchange market and in certain cases suspension of foreign payments. The spreading of the crisis to leading countries involved the abandonment of the gold standard by some of them, which has given rise to a tendency to hoard. The latest phase is the imposing of tariffs and other restrictions, which has still further reduced international trade.

Payment in Goods Essential

Commenting on this situation in relation to reparations, the committee recalls the dilemma referred to by the banking committee in August last, and points out the contradiction that might arise between a system involving large annual payments by debtor to creditor countries, while at the same time putting obstacles in the way of the free movement of goods.

So long as fresh capital was being lent to the debtors the dilemma did not seem to arise; but in 1929, when these capital movements ceased, it became evident that in the long run these annual payments must be met in the form of goods.

But the world cannot quickly adjust itself to important changes in the course of credit and trade, and attempts to maintain the international balance of payments by large movement of gold weakened the monetary foundation of many countries.

Germany's demand for capital to fill the gap left by the war and its aftermath was met to a substantial extent by an influx of capital, estimated by the bankers' committee at 18,000,000,000 of reichsmarks. Though 10,000,000,000 of reichsmarks was an offset to reparations, the balance of 8,000,000,000, together with the Germans' own savings, led to a large development of public and private enterprises in the years 1925 to 1930.

Germany's Vulnerable Position

During that period of five years no less than 32,800,000,000 reichsmarks of new capital were invested, of which 22,400,000,000 represented investment by the public authorities.

But the fact that so large a proportion of the capital in Germany—much of it repayable at a short term—was owned by foreigners made her peculiarly vulnerable to financial disturbance. The withdrawal of such credits involves a threat not merely to foreign exchange but to the liquidity of banks themselves.

The expenditure of the Reich, the states and communes during this period increased in similar proportion to this capital investment. Although revenue rose rapidly from 14,700,000,000 of reichsmarks to 18,000,000,000, expenditure rose equally rapidly from 17,200,000,000 to 20,800,000,000, and this excess of expenditure brought about an increase of debt which grew in disquieting fashion.

Though inflation had reduced the public debt by 1924 to a very small amount, by 1931 it had grown to 24,000,000,000 of reichsmarks, of which one-third were for public undertakings.

High Expenditure

When the crisis came, the fact that expenditure was on so high a scale meant that the deficit was correspondingly large. In this connection the committee again calls attention to the system under which a substantial part of the taxes levied by the Reich is automatically handed over to the states and communes—a system which means that control of expenditure is divorced from the responsibility of raising revenue to meet it. The committee thinks reform in this matter would have beneficial results.

The committee terminates this chapter by observing that every previous crisis has been followed by a period of stability and prosperity, and that it would be unjustifiable to judge its prospects for the future on the basis of an exceptional period of depression. At the present time the budgets of all countries and of most railways show deficits. To assume that equilibrium will not be regained after the present crisis would be a counsel of despair. This is as true of Germany as of other countries. In past years she has built up an immense and powerful economic equipment.

Activity of Factories Reduced

The restriction of markets and the fall in prices has prevented her from utilizing this to the full. The activity of her factories is now necessarily reduced. But although it is impossible to fix a date, it is none the less certain that it will ultimately be restored, with the assistance of measures suggested in the conclusions of the committee's report.

The committee has no doubt that as regards railways and the budget, receipts are no less elastic than elsewhere.

The report summarizes the German emergency decrees of the last two years. The income tax has been raised twice, beer and tobacco taxes have been increased, and the turnover tax raised from 0.25 to 2 per cent. Official salaries are reduced by 20 per cent. Similar cuts apply to the local authorities, who have also imposed a poll tax and new local taxes on beer and other beverages.

Unemployment insurance contributions are raised to 6½ per cent, prices and rates are to be cut by 10 per cent and wages reduced to about the 1927 level. The interest on long-term bonds is reduced by about 25 per cent.

Control of banks has been set up, and new regulations made for savings banks. A stringent foreign exchange control operates, and drastic provisions against the flight of capital.

Germany's Genuine Effort

The question how far the measures described above will be successful cannot be answered at the present moment, but the committee considers that the steps taken to defend and to maintain the stability of the currency and the budget show, in their opinion, a resolute desire on the part of the German Government to meet the situation.

In the final chapter the committee draws the conclusion from its survey of the facts that Germany would be justified in declaring, as she is entitled to do under the Young plan, that in spite of the steps she has taken to maintain the stability of her currency she will not be able in the year beginning in July next to transfer the conditional part of her annuity.

The committee, however, goes on to say that it would not consider it had fully accomplished its task if it did not draw the attention of the governments to the unprecedented gravity of the crisis, the magnitude of which undoubtedly exceeds the "relatively short depression" envisaged in the Young plan, to meet which the "measures of safeguard" contained therein were designed.

Trade Expansion Not Realized

The Young plan, with its rising series of annuities, contemplated a steady expansion in world trade, not merely in volume but in value, in which the annuities payable by Germany would become a factor of diminishing importance. In fact the opposite has been the case.

Since the Young plan came into effect, not only has the trade of the world shrunk in value, but the very exceptional fall in gold prices that has occurred in the last two years has itself added greatly to the real burden, not only of German annuities but of all payments fixed in gold.

In the circumstances, the German problem—which is largely responsible for the growing financial paralysis of the world—calls for concentrated action which the governments alone can take.

But that problem has assumed world-wide range. There is no previous parallel in time of peace to the dislocation that is taking place, and it may well involve a profound change in the economic relations of the nations to one another. Action is most urgently needed in a much wider field than that of Germany alone.

The economic interdependence of the various countries of the world today needs no further proof. Recent years have most strikingly illustrated it.

Since July last, for example, it has been evident that if the crisis by which Germany has been overwhelmed were not remedied it would spread to the rest of Europe, destroy the credit system so painstakingly built up and create profound repercussions in other parts of the world.

Warning by Bankers

The committee recalls that the bankers' committee on August last struck a note of warning in this connection but events did not wait. The year 1931 is not yet ended and already the crisis has assumed formidable dimensions.

Economic activity continues with difficulty at a very low ebb in the face of restricted credit, rigid control of exchanges and paralyzing restrictions on international trade.

This state of things is complicated by the reaction of economic affairs and political problems and vice versa.

In examining this situation the committee suggests that the governments should particularly take note of various considerations:

1. That transfers from one country to another on a scale so large as to upset the balance of payments can only accentuate the present chaos.

2. Release of a debtor country from a burden of payments which it is unable to bear may merely have the effect of transferring that burden to the creditor country, which, in its character as debtor, it in turn may be unable to bear.

3. Adjustment of all reparations and other war debts to the troubled situation of the world—and this adjustment should take place without delay if new disasters are to be avoided—is the only lasting step capable of reëstablishing confidence.

It is the very condition of economic stability.

Finally, although the German Government is energetically defending the stability of its currency, steps are necessary to secure that these measures shall have permanent effect. Destruction of the work which the European governments have undertaken in recent years in order to reëstablish the stability of currencies would mean an extremely disquieting setback heavy with consequences.

The report ends with an appeal to the governments to permit no delay in dealing with this great crisis which weighs so heavily on all alike.

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LONDON OPINION FINDS SUPPORT OF FRENCH VIEW

Basel Report Regarded as Keeping Conference to Reparations

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 24—The report upon Germany's financial situation, signed last night at Basel by the Young plan advisory committee, is regarded here as reinforcing the French view that next month's international conference should be confined to the question of reparations.

The British contention has been that no permanent solution of this urgent problem can be effected without going into the broader issue of the world's economic difficulties involving noncommercial debts, also currencies and tariffs.

But discussions at Basel have shown that international opinion is not yet ripe for this development, the French delegate having been able successfully to oppose inclusion in the advisory committee's report of any statement directly associating settlement of the reparations problem with the world crisis.

It is thought to be not without significance in this connection that the Economist, of which Sir Walter Layton, Britain's representative at Basel, has been hitherto editor, should now have acquiesced in this view. This journal, referring to the proposal to extend the conference's scope to currencies, tariffs and interstate payments, says today:

"We are inclined to question the advisability of pursuing at one conference such a wide and ambitious program. However intimate may be the relation of one aspect of the problem to another it may be better to proceed by stages and deal first with the most urgent question, the reparations and obligations of Germany." The Economist also makes the interesting suggestion that the United States should be invited to be represented at the conference by a congressional delegation able to acquaint itself with the situation at first hand.

The Economist's argument is reenforced by the statement today by Sir Henry Strakosch, economist and representative of the Rand gold mining industry, showing how fast the world economic crisis is moving. Sir Henry so lately as last September took a strong line against South Africa's going off the gold standard. He now explains he has been compelled to change his opinion on the ground that the gold standard position is no longer tenable.

New Railway Link Sought by Denver

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Application was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Denver Pacific Railroad Company for permission to build an 800-mile line from Denver, Colorado, to San Pedro Harbor, Calif.

Signed by Mr. Colman Crenshaw as president and Mr. Thomas L. Hall, vice-president, both of Salt Lake City, the application says the line is planned to open new territory and to shorten distance by rail from the East to Los Angeles and the Orient.

The proposed road would follow generally the Colorado River Valley through Glenwood Springs, Rifle, Palisade and Grand Junction, Colo.; Moab, Utah; and Ludlow, Dagett, Barston, San Bernardino and San Pedro Harbor, Calif.

McLENNAN RESIGNS CHAIR AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 23 (AP)—University of Toronto governors have accepted, with regret, the resignation of Prof. J. C. McLennan, dean of the school of graduate studies, professor of physics and director of the physical laboratory.

Professor McLennan has been granted leave of absence from the end of January, and he and Mrs. McLennan will leave at that time to live in England. His resignation takes effect at the end of June, 1932.

Prof. McLennan is noted for his work with helium, being the first to discover and produce it in quantities for commercial purposes. Additional research work in connection with the spectra of the aurora was crowned by the discovery that they were produced in oxygen and aurorified in the upper atmosphere 50 or 60 miles from the earth's surface. From his study he was able to explain the passing of radio waves about the earth.

His researches in spectroscopy and atomic physics earned him the medal of the Royal Society.

CHEMICAL AWARD WON BY HARVARD TEACHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Award of the Chandler Medal for achievement in chemistry for 1931 to Prof. James Bryant Conant of Harvard University was announced yesterday at Columbia University.

Prof. Ralph H. McKee, chairman of the committee on the Chandler lectureship, said the medal would be presented on Feb. 5.

Trucking Firm Rewards 21 Drivers for Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 24—Rewards of $100 and $50 in the form of premiums for safety records while driving trucks during the year were distributed among the employees of the South End Express Company of this city this week. These premiums were in addition to the regular Christmas bonus of a week's pay.

Sixteen of the 29 drivers in the company's employ were awarded $100 each for establishing a record of no mishaps during the year, and five received second prizes of $50 each for having only minor mishaps.

Florida County Marks Progress By Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANFORD, Fla. — Seminole County, of which Sanford is the county seat, celebrated Progress Day with the opening of the new airport, a banquet for officials and distinguished guests, notably the Governor and wife, and a parade of 250 beautifully decorated automobiles.

The new river steamer, City of Sanford, was christened with a bottle of celery water splashed over the bow. Sanford is the "Celery Capital" of the South. There was a flag presentation to the Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc. This is a new company entering the canning field here, which is to employ at the height of the season 750 persons.

Attention was called to the fact that the parent-teacher organization of the State is planning for a thorough program of "more Florida fruits, vegetables, and milk in the school-lunch menus throughout Florida." Beginning Jan. 1, the association will, with the assistance of Miss Mary Stennis, nutritionist of the Department of Agriculture, conduct a county-wide survey looking to this program, actually instituting it in a systematic manner in 15 to 20 of the Florida counties within a few months.

Two Investment Firms to Merge

Merging of Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., two widely known Wall Street investment houses, is announced today to take place Jan. 1. The enlarged firm will conduct its business under the name Kidder, Peabody & Co., a name known in the financial world for 65 years. Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. was formed 25 years ago.

Mr. G. Hermann Kinnicutt, formerly an associate of the late Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, and the senior partner of Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., will enter Kidder, Peabody & Co. as a general partner. Other partners in the merged firm include: Mr. Andrew Stewart, Mr. F. J. Humphrey, Mr. William Ferguson and Mr. Philip M. Hayes, present partners in Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. A substantial part of the Kissell, Kinnicutt & Co. organization, it is understood, will be associated with Kidder, Peabody & Co., which will have its main offices in Boston and New York.

Mr. Samuel L. Fuller, for 25 years a partner in Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., has formed his own firm of Fuller, Rodney & Co., which will transact an investment stock exchange business at 14 Wall Street.

TO IMPORT PLANTS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 24 (By U. P.)—Permission was granted the Companhia Brasileira de Frutas by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday to import 70,000 banana plants of the "Gross Michel" variety from Colombia.

PARIS EXPECTED TO SEEK DELAY ON U. S. DEBTS

Comment on Young Plan Report Stresses Abandonment of Isolation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 24—Linking the refusal of the American Congress to reduce war debts with the findings of the Basel committee, the conclusion arrived at here is that when Germany next July fails to make reparations payments, France will claim a moratorium on debt payments to the United States under the Mellon-Berenger agreement. "Then," writes the financial expert, M. A. L. Jeune, in the Paris Midi, "America will have to renounce once more its isolation as it did last June in granting the Hoover moratorium."

As only a brief résumé of the Basel committee's report has been published here, comments in the French press are limited to portions that are known. Pertinax in Echo de Paris concludes that this document is "not so bad as was feared." He finds that the committee, although limited to recommending suspension of conditional annuities for two years as provided by the Young plan, nevertheless has attempted to urge the governments to go further.

Freedom of Action

He maintains, however, that the governments assembled at The Hague Jan. 15 will enjoy complete freedom of action and will not be confronted with a definite plan fixed in advance as in 1924 and 1929.

Pertinax is pleased because the committee report does not contain a "single phrase attributing to reparations responsibility for the financial and economic tribulations of the Reich." He regrets the report has nothing to say about the bad financial management of the German Government formerly exposed by Mr. S. Parker Gilbert.

The political writer thinks the fact might have been stated that German railways have a smaller debt than any other European system and that normally administered they are capable of bearing the burden of unconditional annuities. He also laments that the report does not state the amount of German capital invested abroad since 1924, although the Wiggin committee's report fixed the figure at 8,000,000,000 marks, about $2,000,000,000.

"Formidable Economic Power"

From the committee's statement that in order to meet its obligations abroad Germany has had to draw on the gold reserves of the Reichsbank only to the amount of 1,500,000,000 marks, Pertinax concludes this gives evidence of Germany's "formidable economic power."

French observers consider the report has merely granted to Germany a certificate of temporary and partial insolvency.

Le Matin observes that reparations have gained a certain priority over private debts in the sense that the Basel committee has definitely finished its report, while the bankers who are meeting in Berlin have got nowhere and have postponed discussions until after the holidays.

More detailed comments are to be expected when the French text of the committee's reports is published here in full.

Chile-Argentina Rail Line Advanced

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Montero signed a decree last night authorizing construction of an international transandean railroad from Antofagasta, Chile, to Salta, Argentina. The decree was approved by the Cabinet before the President signed it.

This action cleared up a 20-year-old discussion, during which the Chilean Government several times decided in favor of the project and then changed its mind.

A copy of the decree will be sent to Buenos Aires, where the Chilean Government expects Argentine officials will approve building their nation's share of the line.

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HOOVER STATES DEBT HOLIDAY AVERTED CRASH

Approval of Moratorium Forges Another Link in Relief Chain

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Ratification of the moratorium by Congress and signature by President Hoover affect 16 nations whose payments would have totaled $252,566,803 in the present fiscal year.

In signing the resolution yesterday, President Hoover said it had averted an international catastrophe and given Europe a respite to aid recovery. Not one cent of the debt to the United States had been canceled or reduced by the moratorium, Mr. Hoover pointed out, payment of the money merely having been postponed.

Signature of the moratorium is considered by experts here as only the latest step in a continuous and dramatic chain of events that started with the failure of a single bank in Austria last May, and that has had its most recent repercussions in Japan's departure from the gold standard Dec. 13 and the announcement of experts of the Bank for International Settlements yesterday that Germany cannot resume reparation payments.

Crisis Reached in Summer

European events, dating back to the World War, and coming to a crisis last summer, have in the meantime forced some 19 nations off the gold standard, and at one time included a run on the American dollar, which took some billion dollars from the Federal Reserve System.

The series of connected events is viewed here as striking evidence of the economic solidarity of great nations which have become so intimately united that a misfortune to one is a misfortune to all.

The moratorium resolution which the Senate passed by 69 votes to 12, and the House by 317 to 100, expressed legislative approval for an act which had been in effect six months. So unusual were the circumstances surrounding it that it brought from President Hoover last week the remarkable step of advising foreign debtors whose payments became due Dec. 15 that they could not be justly blamed for holding up payments until Congress acted to approve the moratorium.

Text of Hoover Statement

In connection with signing the moratorium act President Hoover made the following statement:

I have signed the act authorizing the foreign debt postponement for one year. I am gratified at the support it received in the Congress as indicated by the approval (including those absent, yet who expressed their views) of 79 Senators as against 15 opposed, and the approval of 317 members of the House of Representatives as against 100 opposed. It is further gratifying that both political parties strongly supported this proposal.

The suggestion of our Government for the year's postponement of intergovernmental debts among all principal nations, of which ours is only a part, averted a catastrophe, the effects of which would have reached to the United States and would have caused the American people a loss of many times the amount involved. No part of the debt owing to us has been cancelled or reduced; the postponed amounts are repayable over a period of about 10 years with interest at 4 per cent.

In saving the collapse of Germany by the year's postponement, the American people have done something greater than the dollars and cents gained from the maintenance of our agricultural markets, the prevention of panic and unlimited losses. They have contributed to maintain courage and hope in the German nation, to give opportunity for the other European countries to work out their problems.

Many Nations Involved

The following nations are involved; so far as the United States is concerned: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Roumania, and Jugoslavia. Total postponed payments of these countries were $246,566,803, of which England's $159,530,000 and France's $50,000,000 were the largest. The last nation was Germany, with $6,000,000 in debts from Army costs.

The moratorium provides one-year postponement until July 1, with later payments spread over the next 10 years, in 10 installments at 4 per cent interest, in addition to regular debt payments in these years. America agreed to this holiday on condition that debt and reparation payments among European powers should be similarly postponed one year. The holiday began July 1 last.

In the broader aspect, experts agree, the world situation which caused the holiday will not cease abruptly next July, any more than it began suddenly last summer. Fundamentally, the situation is an outgrowth of the World War, exaggerated by current business troubles. The slow spread of the fiscal crisis from Austria, in May, to the rest of the world is one of the most remarkable chapters in recent world financial relations. It was described dramatically to House and Senate banking committees recently by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, as part of the background of events that ultimately brought the moratorium fight to the United States Congress.

Crash Started in Austria

The Creditanstalt, chief banking institution of Austria, got into difficulties last May, and the Government had to replenish its capital. It was only $14,000,000 which the bank had to borrow abroad, in addition to the Government's help. But European confidence received a shock.

Austria began to withdraw money deposited in Germany and elsewhere. Germany began to withdraw from England. The suspicion crept into Germany. Later it was to affect England. By June 1 it became obvious to keen-eyed financial observers quietly watching the money marts of the world from distant treasuries that a run had started on Germany. It was a slow run, but it was unmistakably a run. It did not reach the panic stage. But between Jan. 1 and July 31 Germany lost all told $850,000,000 short-term funds, which represented the very sinew of German business.

The German Government took one desperate step after another, to little avail, and June 6 the run became rapid. From June 1 to June 20 the Reichsbank lost $250,000,000 in gold and foreign exchange which former its basic reserve. On Saturday, June 20, the bank reached its legal minimum.

Hoover Starts Action

President Hoover had been away from Washington on a three-day western trip and returned late Thursday night, when his financial advisers laid the desperate nature of the situation before him. President Hoover started seeing members of Congress on the proposed moratorium the very next morning.

The undercover situation in Washington, as Mr. Mills has just revealed it, was at this time remarkable in the extreme.

"Mind you," he told the senators, "we sat here from June 6 to the evening of Friday, June 19, watching this run on this great nation, which was comparable to a run on a great bank, with the reserves gradually being depleted, until it was perfectly obvious by Friday and Saturday that the end was at hand!"

Mr. Mills believes the Hoover action prevented a world catastrophe. On June 20 Germany was on the verge of collapse. The situaton was not like that in England, which was to go off the gold standard itself on Sept. 20, three months later. The situation in England at that time was bad enough. But such a step in Germany would have been infinitely worse. England, even off the gold standard, is an enormously rich country. It can finance its own export and import trade, and its own huge industries, quite independently of foreign credits.

Situation in Germany

But in Germany things were different. Without foreign credits its wheels would stop running for good, and its ships stop moving. The war has denuded Germany of capital. Furthermore, Germans have experienced one huge deflation that wiped out wealth of generations as the currency went down to zero. Cut Germany's currency adrift from gold once more, it was felt and nothing could save the situation.

"Can you conceive of a nation of 60,000,000 people, hard working, industrious, cut off from commercial intercourse overnight because credit, the life blood of commercial intercourse, has been taken away from them?" asked Mr. Mills. "My imagination cannot visualize such an event, but I can see how much an economic disaster must necessarily be followed by the most serious of social consequences. I can see how such an economic disaster must necessarily spread to all the surrounding countries, until the very civilization of the Old World is threatened."

This was the situation that brought on June 20 a loan of $21,000,000 from England to Austria, that brought an extraordinary direct appeal from President von Hindenburg to the White House, and that was presented suddenly to Mr. Hoover on the evening of his return from his western trip. Mr. Hoover acted rapidly in the emergency. The moratorium announcement was made Saturday. Its object, as Mr. Hoover stated, was "to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad."

French Delay Agreement

The effect was instantaneous and electric. Stock prices jumped up overnight over the world. Unfortunately, however, the final proposition was not accepted until July 6 because of French hesitation, and during that delay the run which had been arrested in Germany was resumed.

That is the story of the crisis that led up to the present fiscal situation of the world today, affecting every nation, as financial men see it here.

"Could there be clearer or more conclusive evidence," said Mr. Mills in summary, "of the unity of the world, and particularly of the economic world? Could there be clearer evidence that a catastrophe to one nation must necessarily fall, in varying degrees, on other nations of the earth? Could there is a more complete answer to the fallacy which still prevails in this country that somehow we can rise superior to the misfortunes which fall on others, and that by complete isolation we can escape the misfortunes which fall on those who have not the economic resources which we have?"

Singing and Playing Christmas Carols

GROUP OF NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS AND VOCALISTS
Left to Right—Hartwell G. Howe, Worcester; Edward D. Heath, Middleboro; C. Leonard Golbranson, Quincy; Roy M. Gustafson, Worcester; Kenneth F. Hayden, South Braintree; Kenneth R. Williams, Utica, N. Y.; Roger E. Matter, Balboa, Canal Zone, and Harold G. Greenough, Somerville.

CREDITANSTALT ACT PASSED BY AUSTRIA

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Dec. 24 — The first effective steps toward reconstruction of Austrian finance and economy since the collapse of the Creditanstalt last May was taken when Parliament yesterday finally approved legislation for reorganization of that institution.

Following this legislation negotiations are to open in the new year with foreign creditors for reduction of the Creditanstalt's debt and interest charges. Momentarily the institution has a debt of 1,100,000,000 schillings, or $160,000,000, of which approximately $70,000,000 is owed abroad. The Austrian State's guarantee for this huge amount is said to be more than it can bear.

The reconstruction will involve dismissal of 300 Creditanstalt bank employees and many more in industrial undertakings dependent upon it.

MEXICO DENIES RAIL PAY CUT

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (By U. P.)—The proposal for a 10 per cent wage reduction to employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico was rejected yesterday by the arbitrator who, however, left the company free to request the Federal Arbitration Board to authorize a reduction.

U. S. Joins Powers in Sending Guarded Complaint to Tokyo

(Continued from Page 1)

that the army had not received copies of the powers' memorandums but feels that it is acting under the understanding reached at Paris, by which Japan has the right to suppress bandits and other disorderly elements. It emphasized that the army does not desire to attack Chinchow, but will not hesitate to take whatever measures are necessary to restore order.

Competent authorities feel that the powers are making a great mistake unless they intend to back up their threats. The result of the latest memorandums unquestionably will be vastly to strengthen the position of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, enabling them to retain control of general Chinese affairs.

Official advices here indicate that the "resignations of the two leaders are practically meaningless, since they planted their followers in all the key positions at Nanking, and retain control of the military, which means control of China.

The real effect of the powers' activities, it is said, probably will be to sentence upwards of 10,000,000 Manchurians to terrible depredations during the winter. Large groups of bandits are now operating in Manchuria and the approach of mid-winter will mean that unless Japanese military activities are quickly completed and order restored, a large part of the population will face starvation, rapine and plunder.

Regardless of right or wrong, it is said, what is needed now in Manchuria is restoration of order to protect the population.

Unless the powers' threats are supported by the strongest action, sufficient to overcome the Japanese army's dominant position, the Kellogg pact and the League will lose whatever prestige they have left in the eyes of the Orientals. Washington's present policy in making threats that it cannot back up, it is held, is likely to decrease the American prestige throughout the Orient.

It is understood that Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa is leaving Paris this week-end, via Moscow. He will stay some days at Harbin and Mukden, and consult the Japanese consular officials and the military authorities, assuming the Foreign Ministership at Tokyo a month hence.

Military activities west of the Liao River are continuing, the army dispersng additional Chinese bands. In view of the tremendous number of bandits and disbanded soldiers, however, and in view of the fact that they scatter on the approach of the Japanese forces, reassembling later and resuming their depredations, operations are necessarily very slow.

Chiang Kai-shek Looms As Only Possible Leader In New Crisis at Nanking

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24—Events of the last few days, coming with dramatic suddenness, have brought about one of the most complex political situations hitherto faced by Republican China. Superficially, however, they have aroused hopes of some form of political agreement which might obviate friction at this critical juncture, when the Japanese have started an advance on Chinchow, which China has consistently contended to be the greatest blow against Chinese sovereignty.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's departure from Nanking during the session of the Kuomintang central executive committee, which brought together the Canton and Nanking leaders, gives effect to the recent peace agreement to reorganize the Government, but it has set up fresh political problems. While the act of resignation of himself and the other members of the Government, indicated an important political advantage gained by the Cantonese and an advance made toward the boasted ideal of real democratic government in which military and political dictatorship shall be absent, the situation is not so clear cut.

The difficulty of reconciling the divergent elements in Chinese political life was never so vividly marked. While one section praised Marshal Chiang's action as a manifestation of patriotism and sacrifice necessary to permit the Cantonese to proceed with their plans, the virtual impossibility of the Cantonese composing their own differences, and the astute moves made by Marshal Chiang to strengthen his own position led to the belief that he is likely to return to power, and probably to be asked to stand for reelection as President, benefiting by the fact that he is the only man in Chinese political life sufficiently strong to stand on his own feet, although he temporarily agreed to relinquish his offices in face of the Cantonese opposition and the national dissatisfaction expressed in the student outbursts.

Mr. Lin Sen continues to act as President, but the Government no longer functions, all the principal officers having resigned.

Nanking conference circles report that a new government will be formed within a week, but there is growing doubt as to how the administration will be so predominantly Cantonese as was originally expected. It is likely that big concessions will be made, in testimony of Marshal Chiang's real strength, despite his unpopularity.

Mr. Hu Han-min and Mr. Wang Ching-wei remain absent from the Nanking conference, the one being at Canton, the other at Shanghai, and the lack of cohesion thereby existing weakens the Cantonese cause, prejudicing their prospects of power unless the differences can be overcome. The Cantonese continue to express optimism at the situation, believing that the superiority of their political strategy will enable them to carry out their plans. But Marshal Chiang's strength at the Nanking conference is confidently expected to be exerted for a return to power, in which the Cantonese are likely to acquiesce in view of the hard facts of the situation.

The character of Marshal Chiang's declaration that he has permanently retired from public life will be tested after the first plenary session of the conference, commencing Dec. 25.

Railway Deal Denied

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 24—The official Soviet telegraphic agency authorizes a categorical denial of reports appearing in the foreign press that the Soviet Union proposes to sell to Japan the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway, between Harbin and Changchun.

This denial indicates that the Soviet Government does not propose to relinquish the Soviet legal status as part owner of the Chinese Eastern Railroad because of recent Japanese activities in Manchuria.

Stimson Defends Hoover's Methods With Moratorium

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—With the moratorium measure safely through the congressional shoals, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, came forward yesterday in defense of the President's power to initiate such agreements.

The measure by which Congress gave its approval to the President's suspension of intergovernmental debt payments went to the White House today but Mr. Hoover did not immediately sign it. Attached to the ratifying resolution was an amendment expressing the opposition of Congress to any reduction or cancellation of the payments.

In his statement, Mr. Stimson said he had been "surprised" that the President's power to initiate such agreements was questioned. The Secretary said the President's authority was no less than that which he employed from day to day in negotiations for international agreements and treaties.

The only difference between the moratorium agreement and the negotiation of other agreements, the Secretary said, was that the President had consulted members of Congress before making public his suggestion for a moratorium.

MEXICO PAVES WAY TO SETTLE DEBT

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 — The Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill authorizing President Ortiz Rubio to use for payment of Mexico's internal debt, any of the nation's property excepting shares and bonds of the national railways, the Bank of Mexico, and the Bank of Agricultural Credit.

Washington Still Serves Nation's Industry Through Bicentennial

Output of Penknives, Chinaware, Stationery Shown Increased Among Many Products—Roads and Bridges Built, Commission Finds

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—George Washington was the forefather of a trade revival going on in the United States today. This statement may easily be checked by glancing at the business-stimulus figures in the offices of the National Bicentennial Commission here.

From all sections of the nation have come reports of new trade furthered by undertakings of merchants and manufacturers helping in the bicentennial celebration.

The output of articles of all kinds—from penknives and pencils to dress goods and chinaware, from furniture and stationery to new roadways and bridges—is having a pronounced effect in restoring confidence and reducing unemployment, the commission figures show.

When the commission set to work more than a year ago, it was decided that the celebration should not be a world's fair or exposition, and that it should not be held in one place. A nation-wide celebration was determined upon—a celebration to include every state, city, town and village; for every organization and institution, every home and individual in America and, where possible, in other lands.

That was a large order, but it has well been filled. Today 22,000 cities and towns in the United States are organized to play their parts.

Deciding upon a celebration was not so difficult. The "rub" came from determining how to perform. But first the duration of the event had to be settled. Feb. 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day got the vote in order that important events connected with Washington's full, active career might find observance on the intervening holidays and anniversaries.

That the celebration should have nation-wide support, every state was invited to organize its own bicentennial commission, while the same sort of an invitation was extended to cities, towns and villages. Never had plans been made so completely to organize for a patriotic event.

However, not satisfied with encouraging sectional commissions, the National Commission got busy and had prepared 12 George Washington programs for patriotic societies, churches, clubs, fraternal bodies, schools, colleges and other organizations and institutions. No one was to be omitted from that list of persons who might put the anniversary across as it needs should be.

To make the George Washington of history a more understandable character there was included in the events arranged by the commission, a list of pageants, stories and plays revealing the relationships of Washington and his homes, of the care and affection with which his mother surrounded him, of Washington as a man of action in military and civil life, as a leader of men, as a builder of the nation, as the first President of the United States, and, finally, of Washington at Mount Vernon with Martha Washington.

Washington never would have forecast this 1932 celebration in his honor. History places him as anything but a man carried away by self-esteem. But he could, and did, make other forecasts. For instance, he declared that the time would come when airplanes would carry persons through space. And he stated what well might have been a forecast that "it is not a custom with me to keep money to look at."

Perhaps never before in the history of the United States, or any other nation, has a celebration of such magnitude been undertaken and financed without some sort of public appeal for subscription. Under congressional plans, however, the Government of the United States arranged to foot all bills.

This, in a measure, is why every man, woman and child living under the American flag is to have and enjoy some active part in honoring the man who graciously provided the nation with someone to enthuse over.

And this is why if at the end of nine months any person among the nearly 125,000,000 does not hear the name of Washington, the fault will not be that of the national commission, made up of the President, Vice-President, Speaker of the House, four members of the Senate, four members of the House, and a group of outstanding citizens from various parts of the nation; nor the fault of Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart.

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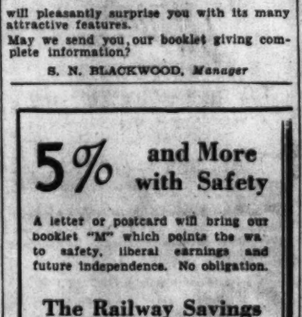

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BORAH DEMANDS FEDERAL SALARY SLASH OF 10 P. C.

La Follette Backs Bill to Raise $5,500,000,000 to Provide Jobs

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Balancing the budget by means of stringent economy was recommended today by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, who said he would begin with a 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all government employees who could be reached under the Constitution.

Members of the Senate and House as well as all federal officials receiving more than either $2000 or $2500 a year would be included, he said, with the exception of the President and members of the federal judiciary, who are protected by the Constitution from such reductions.

Simultaneously Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin introduced a bill asking for a $5,500,000,000 "prosperity bond" issue to finance a public works program to relieve unemployment.

Senator Borah's stand for economy followed introduction of a resolution the day before by Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi asking a reduction of $300,000,000 in the Government appropriations for the year.

Both proposals are in line with efforts of President Hoover to cut the costs of operating the Government to a minimum, but are more drastic than any that have emanated as yet from the White House.

"The most important thing now," Senator Borah said, "is to balance the budget and that cannot be done unless and until federal expenditures are cut drastically. It is all nonsense that we cannot cut them. I am in favor of beginning with every federal salary above $2000 or $2500 and cutting them 10 per cent."

Senator Harrison pointed out that other governments have reduced salaries throughout their establishments and that the United States should follow suit. Senator Borah pointed out that the reduction in prices has so increased the buying power of money that a 10 per cent cut would still leave them better off than they were before.

The La Follette proposal calls for an addition to the surtax of 2 per cent on all incomes above $5000. These proceeds would be used exclusively for redeeming the "prosperity bonds." Provision is made for loans to corporations organized for the sole purpose of sponsoring housing projects for families of low incomes.

The greatest part of the emergency fund—up to $3,750,000,000—would be made available, according to Senator La Follette, for loans to state and local authorities to enable them to continue and expand their existing public works programs.

The balance would be taken up by a $1,000,000,000 additional grant to aid state public works and $650,000,000 to expand construction by federal agencies, including rivers and harbors, flood control works, federal public buildings, forest roads and trails, irrigation and reclamation work, and lesser things.

The money is to be raised by issue of "prosperity bonds" to the full amount of the emergency construction fund. They would be issued in denominations of $50 and upward.

TWELVE FOUND GUILTY OF LIQUOR SMUGGLING

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24 (AP)—Twelve men, charged with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country last May, were found guilty in Federal Court here yesterday and sentenced to terms ranging from six months to two years and to pay fines from $5000 to $20,000.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—Prohibition agents here last night destroyed bar fixtures of three alleged "Gold Coast" speakeasies. Then they carried away thousands of dollars worth of furnishings. Ten persons were arrested and a quantity of alleged liquor seized.

Peter and Peggy and Grandma Give Party in Grandpa's House

(Continued from Page 1)

taken this provision as their pleasant burden this year, they would look just as they had when the children had stood back, hands behind their backs in the State Dining Room at Washington and said, "There; that looks just right."

Letters had been sent to the children asked to the party; letters, instead of just stiff, conventional little invitations. And the letters said that the children who came would find a party different from one they might have expected; because there would not be any presents for them, but they would, if they would be so good, bring presents which Peter and Peggy Ann wanted to add to those they themselves had for the children in the coal fields.

And so at 3:30 in the afternoon, dressed in pale, sweet colors, with the last wandering curl in place, and the last tug given a misbehaving necktie, they came up the stairs from the cloak room and slipped and slid across the polished floor, trying valiantly to shift their bright packages into their left arms so they would have their right hands free to shake hands with Mrs. Hoover, and Peggy Ann and Peter.

They were like butterflies; the corps of White House doormen smiled at the spectacle; the scarlet-clad members of the Marine band, sitting with their shining instruments ready to play on a platform at one side, smiled; "Ike" Hoover, without whom nine Presidents of the United States could not have managed at all, smiled; naval aides, in dark blue and gold lace, tucked big capable hands under small elbows and directed the children into the Blue Room and, when that was filled, into the Red and Green Rooms.

And They Sat on the Floor

It didn't take the guests long to pass the "receiving line" and assemble themselves and their gifts; it doesn't, when you're that age.

Someone said, quite informally:

"Let's all go into the other room and sit on the floor."

It isn't very often that the State Dining Room is called just "the other room," at White House parties, or the guests are invited to sit on the floor. They looked very amusing and attentive there; their bright, pale skirts spread about them, or their linen trousers smooth above bare knees.

And then Mrs. Hoover, in garnet velvet and silver, and with twinkling things like a chain of stars around her throat, and more of them in her silver hair, stood on the platform and said to the children that it was good of them to come, and that no one could have imagined they would be so generous, since all that could have been asked of them was one gift apiece.

But there they were, and here were the trees Peggy Ann and Peter had trimmed for the Morgantown children, and here, as all could see, were presents enough so that the Morgantown children would never have need of sadness on Christmas Day.

And, when she would have gone on to tell a story, there was a sudden rapping at the long windows and Mrs. Hoover looked a little startled and a man surprisingly said: "Someone wants to come in!"

And since Christmas is no time at all to shut out anyone who wants to come in, the window was opened and a lady, dressed beautifully in rosy velvet and white plumes, came smartly over the sill, saying she was a Mrs. Claus and had come because her husband, Mr. Claus, couldn't come, and might she also bring in four of her children who were waiting outside.

The Clauses Come In

Naturally the four Claus boys could come in. They wear clothes like their father and had big spots of crimson on their cheeks which Winter put there, in the far North.

And everyone was pretty surprised.

The best thing to do was for Mrs. Claus to tell how she came to be there. Which she did. Her husband had heard of this party for the children in Morgantown. He wanted to be there; but there were so many things to do. Still someone must go. So would Mrs. Claus please go; and say how important it was for everyone who could do something of the same kind, so that no children should have any tears on Christmas Day.

And so here was Mrs. Claus.

It would be nice to tell you the astonishingly absorbing story Mrs. Claus then told the children; but it was a long story, because you cannot tell a good story in a few words. And so we must pass that by, with regret.

It should be said, however, that the children were so wrapped up in the story that they did not see a big man, with smiles crinkling his eyes, steal in and sit for a few moments by young Mrs. Hoover at the door, listening to the story and gazing at the children sitting, so amazingly quiet, on the floor. The President had just signed the bill extending the moratorium on European debts for a year, and perhaps it is not possible to guess how pleasant an interlude this scene of childhood made for him, in the first minutes of his relief.

Over into the East Room the children went then; Mrs. Claus and her boys played games with them, and they whirled around the room, their slippers glancing against the polished floor as they joined hands, with Mrs. Hoover gracefully somewhere in the line, and sang jingles.

It wasn't strictly true that there were no gifts for the guests; there were, little, inexpensive ones, in great khaki colored packs under the shining silver and gilt and green tree; and Mrs. Claus and her boys distributed them as a line passed by, and the children dashed out of the room blowing whistles and beating small drums and tootling whistles; as small children do when they hear ice cream and cake are awaiting somewhere for them to come and eat them.

Such Service They Got

A few parents, a few nursemaids, all the White House doormen who dared leave their posts, the naval aides and the indispensable "Ike" Hoover, all circled about among the tables, helping the regular butlers and serving men with their job of pouring lemonade and seeing to the important replenishing process.

Peggy Ann, in a lovely turquoise blue dress, bent her golden head over a plate at one table, Peter set in aplomb and a white sailor suit beside a sedate young lady of five at the head of another table. Together they discussed things as they appear to personages their age, finding them, from their expressions, very pleasant indeed.

And then, suddenly, there was nothing more to be eaten. And no one could possibly manage any more orange juice. So someone appeared with great hoops to which immense bunches of balloons were tied.

"Oh, BALLOONS!"

You heard it from nearly every child there. The naval aides wondered if they could pass one to each child without getting the strings hopelessly tangled; but someone had done his job well, and there was no confusion; down the corridor, led by "Ike" Hoover and two gentlemen in tricorn hats and scarlet coats, and with a fife and a drum, the children marched.

Back, and up the stairs; their balloons a sea of bobbing color nodding above their bright heads. Around through the State Dining Room and through the Red, Green and Blue Rooms, and then up the shining stairway, rank and rank, chanting the songs children know and their elders forget.

And Then They Sang Carols

You could hear their childish feet beating a smart rhythm on the corridor above, and then the line must have turned on itself and someone was able to make a way back down the stairs; there Mrs. Hoover stood and the children were stilled because Girl Scouts and their Brownie small sisters carrying lanterns, were to sing Christmas carols.

"Silent Night, Holy Night," they sang and the sound took on volume because some of the little children joined in; their voices felt shakily for the notes and found them, and their eyes glistened with serious joy in the light from crystal chandeliers as they all sang, or at least hummed the tune.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," they sang then. And the few elders, standing back in the darkened Green Room, looked at each other and smiled for the things which are children's voices, singing ancient hymns.

And then Mrs. Hoover thanked everyone for coming, and said probably there would be nursemaids waiting, and automobiles, and crackers and milk at home, and especially nice dreams on nursery pillows because, in coming, everyone had helped to make someone else happy.

And so she and Peggy Ann and Peter took up their places again between the pillars in the front hall, and said "Good night, good night, thank you for coming; and for the presents. Thank you . . . thank you. . . . Good night. . . . Good night. . . . Merry Christmas . . . Yes, I had a lovely time. . . . Good night. . . . Good night."

And Peggy Ann and Peter sighed a little and grinned at each other and Peter said, "Where's my coat," though it was dark outside, and Peggy Ann said, "I lost my balloon, but someone gave me another and wasn't it a nice party, and I want a Fairy dress that sticks out all around here, . . ." and described a sweeping arc above her knees, and crinkled her sapphire eyes and dashed off with her balloon thumping against the lofty ceiling.

And thus the Christmas party passed, given by Peggy Ann, and Peter and their grandmother for children who might not otherwise have had one.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—Peggy Ann and Peter, grandchildren of President Hoover, made an early morning pilgrimage through their grandfather's offices today with pots of bright red poinsettias in their arms and a "Merry Christmas" for everybody.

A plant was left by the youngsters on the desk of every secretary, and several were deposited in the press room for newspaper reporters who "cover" the White House. There were trucks rolling up to the Executive Mansion during the day unloading packages and boxes of various shapes and sizes.

Mrs. Hoover played "Lady Bountiful," distributing gifts for needy boys and girls at the annual party of the Central Union Mission held at one of the down-town theaters.

Tonight there will be the annual dinner at the White House for the aids and secretaries and their children in the State Dining Room. The President's Christmas, it was said, will be a "quiet day with the family."

Crowded Moscow Vetoes Speed

* * *

Vagaries of Tramcars Puzzle Traveler; Old-Time Horse Cab Still Holds Its Own

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

it. But I pretended to understand even less Russian than I knew and he let me go with a smile and a friendly; "Nuda" (all right).

Before I had accustomed myself to all this, I had to let tram upon tram pass until I could board one. A wait of 20 minutes was nothing. Most of the trams have one or two cars attached. But that is of little avail. Moscow is now planning the construction of a subway line to relieve the street traffic.

Potatoes and Milk Cans in Evidence

The inside of the trams is crammed. On market days the women come pouring in with their baskets and other receptacles. A peasant will push his way through with a sack of potatoes on his back, a sack of potatoes on his breast, two milk cans in his hands. But several seats are reserved in the front for women with children. They are allowed to get in at the front entrance. It is impossible for the conductor to go about collecting fares. He stays at one end of the car where the first seat is reserved for him. Nobody will sit down on it. The passengers call out how many tickets they want and pass the money down the car. Ticket and change return the same way, from hand to hand, and always arrive safely at their destination. In rush hours one must actually climb over people's limbs. Buttons pop off. And yet everyone laughs. Here the inborn good-nature of the Russian people shows itself at its best.

Sometimes I had to let off steam. Once an elderly gentleman got in. I gave him my seat and he leaned his head against one of the rails. His hands betrayed a man of culture—perhaps a member of the former bourgeois class. A young fellow came pushing his way through the crowd of passengers and came in contact with this man's head. I remonstrated with him in German. The poor fellow looked very puzzled and ashamed. He had certainly meant no harm. It had just been carelessness on his part. But the elderly gentleman said very softly in German: "Danke" (thank you).

The motorbuses are better in this respect as their accommodation is limited. Therefore long queues line up at their stops, one for each line. The newcomer asks: "Which bus are you waiting for?" and then joins the right queue.

Pays to Walk

One day I had an appointment to sketch Gen. Umberto Nobile, who was then in Moscow. But my street car all of a sudden took another turning. Having become wise by previous experience, I jumped off and took another one. Alas, that tram, too, trailed off from its ordinary route. Again I got out and, seeing a bus come along, jumped in. The gas of that bus gave out, and we all drove to the next filling station. If one wants to be in time in Moscow, one must walk.

As for taxis, it takes longer to wait for one than to go on foot. Frequently several parties besiege the taxi stands, waiting for an empty car to drive up, and all try to scramble in first. What is a woman to do? Once, in my despair, I turned to a policeman for help, and he stopped a passing empty taxi and ordered the driver to take me. On another occasion, I had just got into a taxi and the driver was cranking the engine, when someone opened the door, grabbed me by the arm and apparently wanted to drag me out. I yelled at the top of my voice for the G. P. U. (the secret police), and the driver became so alarmed that he stepped on the gas with vigor and off we went.

More expensive than the taxis are the Isvostchics, the picturesque old Russian horse cab. But they are very numerous. Usually they are used for transport purposes. I have seen them carrying such articles as sewing machines and bedsteads. Sometimes three of these open cabs would be rumbling along, one behind the other, packed with furniture and not a single passenger in them.

One beholds many strange sights in Moscow's streets. But nobody seems to mind. I would often go out in my white or green working overall. Once I went like that into the restaurant of the Grand Hotel, painting utensils under my arm. Fancy doing that at the Adlon in Berlin! But in the restaurant of the Grand Hotel in Moscow nobody looked up.

Miami Beach Puts Wealth to Front

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—The City of Miami Beach enters the rivalry between Milwaukee, Wis., and Albany, Ga., regarding per capita wealth, with a claim that it has a cash balance in the bank sufficient to pay each of its 6400 permanent residents $72.

Milwaukee started the competition by disclosing municipal wealth equal to $6.67 per capita. Albany came right back with claims of $8.80 per person in the municipal purse.

Mr. Claude Renshaw, city manager of Miami Beach, based this city's claim on its permanent population. In the winter about 30,000 reside here. Even on that basis of population, there is a per capita wealth of $15.30.

BRAZIL ASKED TO LIFT PRESS CENSORSHIP

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 24 (By U. P.)—Early lifting of the Federal Government's censorship on the press was predicted yesterday as Provisional President Vargas took under consideration a petition from the Brazilian Press Association requesting the removal of news restrictions.

News censorship was ended in the State of Rio de Janeiro yesterday by the state police chief. This did not affect the city of Rio de Janeiro, however, which is in a federal district.

ORDINANCE PROTESTED

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 24 (By U.P.)—Direct negotiations were started with the municipal government yesterday by the Bolivian Power Company in an effort to prevent a recent ordinance ordering a 50 per cent reduction in street car, electricity and telephone rates. The concern, which is largely foreign owned, offered to reduce electricity rates if the ordinance is repealed.

Five-Year Plan For Farms Favored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENTON, Md., Dec. 24—A five-year plan for Caroline County agriculture, sanctioned by the University of Maryland Extension Service, is being worked out by Mr. William H. Evans, county agricultural agent, in coöperation with the Caroline County Farm Bureau, the Caroline County Poultry Association, the county drought loan committee appointed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and the Board of County Commissioners. Similar programs are being formulated in other of the nine eastern Maryland counties.

The plan aims at definite and comprehensive goals for the advancement of rural standards and the enrichment of rural life. It embraces farm crops, dairy industry, livestock, poultry, canning, farm management, agricultural engineering, landscape gardening, forestry, boys' and girls' 4-H club activities and community organization and development.

Coöperative marketing of farm products and coöperative buying of supplies will be encouraged. Quality products, a standard of production, marketing efficiency and an advertised reputation for uniform and high grade products are specified as the keynote of the marketing phase of the plan. Farmers will be encouraged to diversify their crops so as to have more than one or two sources of income.

Bond Sales Fall Below Contracts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—City contracts totaling more than $3,000,000 are being delayed because of inability of the city to raise cash by bond sales, Mr. William B. Hadley, City Controller, says.

Caused in part by the delinquent tax and water rent situation here, as well as the failure of the city's plans to sell $25,000,000 in city bonds last October and December, only $12,000,000 of which has been disposed of in over-the-counter sale, the city now finds itself in the position of being unable to pay for the work on improvements already authorized and in process of construction, according to Mr. Hadley.

Faced with the demand of taxpayers that there be no increase in the tax rate for 1932, the City Council last week fixed the rate for the coming year at the present figure of $1.82½, at the same time eliminating a contemplated advance in the water rate. This has left the City Council face to face with the necessity of paring departmental appropriations in an effort to "cut the coat to fit the cloth."

ARGENTINA OPENS AUTOMOBILE SHOW

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 24 (By U. P.)—The Twelfth Argentine Automobile Exhibition was opened yesterday by Provisional President Uriburu. Many government officials attended.

The majority of the automobiles exhibited are of American make.

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PROTESTS FILED TO MORATORIUM ON FARM DEBTS

Both National Grange and American Bureaus Object to Proposal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange registered their protest yesterday to inclusion in the Federal Land Bank Recapitalization Act of an amendment granting a five-year moratorium to farmer debtors.

Mr. Frederic Brackman, representing the Grange, pointed out that the moratorium provisions would discriminate against the farmer who has secured his loans from sources other than the Federal Land Bank System, that it would increase the interest rate to farmers, and would injure the standing of the bonds of the system.

The amendment was added to the original text of the measure by the House before being passed and was sent to the Senate in the amended form. The subcommittee on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee now has the measure under consideration. So far practically all witnesses before the committee have opposed the amendment.

Mr. Chester Gray, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, said his organization was neutral on the question of the moratorium as its one desire was to see the $100,000,000 additional capital appropriation passed as promptly as possible. It was not taking sides on any secondary phase of the bill since it might only cause delay.

But speaking personally he said the committee would keep in mind, when considering any such proposition as the moratorium, first its effect on the salability of bonds and second its effect on the desire of farmers to enter the system. He felt that in both respects the moratorium amendment might be harmful.

"There is already a provision in the existing act," he said, "for extending payments over a two-year period. This amounts in effect to a two-year moratorium. The new amendment would merely serve to extend this provision by three years. Also it is worded in more indefinite language.

"If you are going to put in the bill a moratorium feature, make it applicable only to annual amortization payments and not to interest and insurance."

As had previous witnesses, both Mr. Gray and Mr. Brackman felt a suggested alternative to the moratorium provision, appropriating an additional $25,000,000 for the specific purpose would be preferable to provisions which might tie up all the loans of the system for a five-year period.

Foreign Missions Talk With Hawaii

Although nearly 6000 miles of land and sea separate New England and the Hawaiian Islands, these sections were brought to within a few minutes' distance last night by the first radiotelephone conversation between Boston and Honolulu. The service was opened by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company yesterday.

For 10 minutes members of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, stationed at the board's headquarters at 14 Beacon Street, conversed with Mr. Emil Berndt, president of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, who was seated at a telephone in the throne room of the Capitol at Washington Place, Honolulu.

Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, the board's home secretary, sent the first greetings to Honolulu and then introduced Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, president of the board, who delivered a 2¼-minute address over the radiotelephone.

"With deep confidence in the future well-being of your work among the nations gathered on your shores, and in the confidence that the progress of righteousness among the nations shall again bring peace, progress and prosperity to the end of the earth, we greet you," he said, in part.

A brief program of exercises, including hymns and a prayer, preceded the telephone communication which began at 8:30.

Morgan Memorial Help Save Taxes

A saving to Massachusetts tax payers is accomplished by the Morgan Memorial through its employment of many who otherwise would be dependent upon the community, it is pointed out by Dr. Abraham Vereide, associate superintendent.

Fifty thousand bags of clothing and $50,000 in cash will secure $150,000 in wages this winter through the Good Will Industries plan, Dr. Vereide says. Discarded articles are repaired and made over by unemployed workers and sold for small sums in the Morgan Memorial stores. The proceeds pay the wages of these workers.

"It is a plan that offers not alms," Dr. Vereide says, "but a job to men and women in need. Thousands come to the Good Will Industries and find that they can be useful and make their own way."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Christmas Eve celebrations on Beacon Hill and the Common with carol singing and other activities; carol concerts and community programs in surrounding suburban cities.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Delphins Club, 8.

Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants: Open house for members and friends (by card only), 9 Walnut Street, 7:30 to 9:30.

Harvard University: Reception by President Lowell to all students, 17 Quincy Street, 8 to 10.

Open house, International Institute of Y. W. C. A., 190 Beacon Street, all evening.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Thirteen Men and a Girl" and "Shirax," films, continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS SATURDAY

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Etchings and engravings, Mrs. Maginnis, 11. For the children: The Badger Tea-Kettle, Mrs. Sayward, 2.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Caspy club outing to Technology "Y" cabin, 4.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday, from 9 to 4:30; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Modern French paintings, lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; modern American water colors; exhibition of new accessions to the print department; modern French prints; Cruikshank illustrations.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings. Old Japanese Temple Paintings. Throughout December. Exhibit of Buddhist paintings, to Dec. 26. Architectural drawings by Walter Cope, to Jan. 10; 17th century prints for course; New Mayan objects.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Water colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Wood carvings of wild animals by John L. Clarke, an Indian. Paintings of the Adirondacks by Ednah C. Hubbard, through Jan. 2.

Grace Horne Galleries, 448 Stuart Street—Russian character dolls from the collection of Anna Pavlova. Miscellaneous display of water colors and prints, through Jan. 2.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Original wood block prints in color of Oriental subjects, by Elizabeth Keith.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed; Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Flower painting in Oriental arrangements, by Shunichiro Tomita. Through Dec. 29.

Twentieth Century Club, 8 Joy Street—Paintings by Alphonse J. Shelton. Modeled portraits by J. R. Barritt. Through Dec. 31.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor

CARPENTERS CUT WAGES

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP)—Brockton carpenters yesterday voluntarily reduced their wages from $1.25 an hour to $1.15. The agreement, made for one year, becomes effective Jan. 1.

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Telescope of Aluminum Alloy Found to Eliminate Vibration

CARROLL M. SPENCER, DENVER, COLO.
With His Specially Constructed, Improved Telescope.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo—While a blue-white flame sputtered from an acetylene torch dangling from a badly worn work bench, a tousled haired youth in overalls explained how this flame had aided him in developing a telescope of improved design.

By way of illustration, Mr. Carroll M. Spencer of Denver drew the blades of two hacksaws across each other, producing a tone somewhere in the middle scale of a piano, and the flame promptly went out—extinguished, Mr. Spencer said, by sound vibration

It is this vibration—or rather the effects of vibration—which Mr. Spencer has sought to eliminate in his telescope. As he explained it, vibration is a foe of clear, undistorted vision in astronomy. Every jar is magnified according to the power of the instrument.

Climbing up a ladder into the hayloft of the old barn Mr. Spencer uses for a workshop, he exhibited the steps he had taken in developing his instrument.

First came the design, and for this he chose the reflector type constructed on a balanced strut plan similar to the cross braces and reinforcements used in airplane wing construction.

Next came the making of wooden models. This work consumed a year, and one part alone—the lens cell—measuring little more than a foot in diameter and about three inches deep—has more than 2000 separate pieces of wood in it. Then the machine was cast from aluminum alloy of Mr. Spencer's own formula. He estimates that the alloy is 25 per cent stronger than that commonly used in dirigibles.

His completed instrument weighs 300 pounds, while a machine of equal power made in the conventional manner weighs 1900 pounds, he estimates. Because it is constructed of cheaper materials and is simpler in design, his telescope costs about half that of the conventional instrument. His first instrument was sold to a private observatory in California for $2500. The entire machine, including the grinding of the lenses, was built by Mr. Spencer in his own shop.

His telescope was examined by several Denver astronomers, including Dr. A. W. Recht, director of the Chamberlin Observatory at the University of Denver, who characterized the instrument as "something radically different in instrument making."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with rain tonight; Friday rain or snow and colder; moderate southwest winds shifting to northerly Friday.

Maine: Rain or snow tonight and Friday; colder Friday and in north portions tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain or snow tonight and Friday; colder Friday and in central and north portions tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Friday; colder Friday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate southwest, shifting to fresh north and northeast winds over the north portion, and fresh southwest, becoming strong over south portion, and overcast weather, with occasional rain tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	50	62	Montreal	40	40
Bismarck	14	34	Nantucket	46	54
Boston	48	52	New Orleans	70	80
Buffalo	50	50	New York	50	56
Calgary	26	32	Norfolk, Va.	52	66
Charleston	60	74	North Platte	26	50
Chicago	50	52	Philadelphia	52	64
Cincinnati	62	62	Phoenix, Ariz.	38	64
Denver	30	46	Pittsburgh	56	56
Eastport, Me.	36	40	Portland, Me.	40	44
Hatteras	60	74	Raleigh	52	66
Honolulu, T.H. (7p.m.Dec.23)	76	70	St. Louis	50	66
			St. Paul	32	34
Helena, Mont.	40	48	Salt Lake City	38	40
Huron, S. D.	32	34	San Francisco	50	52
Jacksonville	66	78	Santa Fe, N.M.	28	40
Kansas City	46	60	Seattle	46	46
Key West	76	80	Tampa	62	80
Los Angeles	48	60	Washington	48	60
Memphis	60	74	Wichita, Kan.	38	58
Miami, Fla.	74	80	Williston, N.D.	12	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 24.
B—Maximum Dec. 23.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 11:09 p. m., Friday 11:12 a. m.
Height of tides 7.8 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

Boston Art Notes

Contemporary Painters

In the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater on Norway Street is an interesting display of paintings by New England artists of the left wing. Holding central place is a mural decoration by Frank Carson.

Mr. Carson has developed a theme of a philosophical nature. In it, he comments on human life in its joyous and passing aspects. He has combined a series of episodes into a convincing whole. The mural swings along with its thematic illustrational material, though it does not lose its integrity as an artistic unit. He conventionalizes the portrayals, giving details a somewhat fantastic turn. It is altogether a successful piece of decoration, and it throws light on Mr. Carson's interesting talent. Some water colors by the same artist are full of light and movement.

By Karl Knaths there are pictures more or less esoteric in character. In recent years Mr. Knaths has revealed an increased predilection for abstraction. He is cutting away more and more the intrusive pictorial material. In one picture he gives us no more than an interesting color chart in which patches of pigment are suspended from a sort of fulcrum. In another he abstracts somewhat the figure of a rearing horse. This is more interesting, for we attach the scheme to a recognizable subject and accordingly have some hitching post for the imagination.

Pictures by Harley Perkins exhibit the balmy influences of the French environment. Herbert Patrick's contributions have a more acute color plan, which profits by a spare but thoughtful application of pigment. The manner in which he systematizes a design by translation of lights and shadows into color is provocative.

D. A.

TRUCK HORSES GET 'CHRISTMAS DINNER'

Boston's faithful truck horse came in for his share of attention during the holiday preparations today. Two heavy carts, each drawn by three horses, "cruised" about the wholesale district while workers for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gave out generous quantities of oats and other equine titbits, and sandwiches and hot drinks for the drivers.

This plan of action superseded the regular Christmas tree in Post Office Square. Owing to the construction of the new post office, the practice had to be abandoned this year in favor of the two delivery wagons.

CUBS HAVE CHANCE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Bruin Cubs have a chance to take first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League tomorrow night at the Boston Garden in their game with Philadelphia Arrows. The Arrows and Providence are now tied for the lead with 13 points and, as Providence entertains Springfield, victory for the latter and a Bruin Cub victory will send the Boston entry into the lead.

It is expected that Willie Cude, spare N. H. L. goalie, will be back in the net for the Cubs, but Jackson showed enough in the Bronx game to indicate that he is gaining the form expected of him. The two Jerwa brothers continue to feature the Cub games. Philadelphia has an exceptionally strong home-rink team, but in the only two road games to date the Arrows tied and lost.

Member of Labor Board Confirmed

The appointment of Mr. John Campos of Fall River as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, made by Gov. Joseph B. Ely Dec. 9, was confirmed by the Executive Council yesterday. Mr. Campos is to succeed Mr. Samuel Ross of New Bedford.

Appointment of two members to the newly established state board of registration in barbering was made yesterday by the Governor. The appointees, Mr. George S. Poulin of Westfield and Mr. Joseph S. Trudeau of New Bedford, are to be acted on by the council as substitutes for two appointees that the council refused to confirm.

Following a meeting of the council, Mr. William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor, made public a letter written to Mr. Robert J. Watts, secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, in which he declared membership in organized labor had not influenced the council's refusal to confirm the first appointments. Confirmation had been refused because all of the three appointees were journeymen barbers, and the council thought the master barbers should be represented, the letter stated.

The council took no action on the pending appointment of Miss Mary Meehan of Boston to the position of Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries.

STEEL OUTPUT UP IN OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Seasonal Motor Decline Also Less—Gold Coin Increase $1,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—An increase in the output of the steel mills and less than the usual seasonal decline in automobile production during the October-November period were the bright spots in the report of the Federal Reserve System covering statistics for the two-month period released today.

The report also recorded an increase of $100,000,000 in the stock of monetary gold due largely to imports from Japan.

In other respects it showed a usual seasonal decline in business and industrial production generally which in some cases was beyond the normal figure.

"Industrial activity and factory employment," is said, "declined further from October to November, reflecting in part the usual seasonal tendencies. Continued gold imports and further reduction in member bank reserve requirements during November and the first half of December were reflected in a considerable decline in the outstanding volume of reserve bank credit.

"In November, industrial production showed a somewhat larger decrease than is usual at this season, and the board's seasonally adjusted index declined from 73 to 72 per cent of the 1923-1925 average.

"Activity declined at woolen mills, lumber mills and coal mines, while daily average output at steel mills increased and volume of automobile production showed less than the usual seasonal decline from the low level of October.

"The November increase in steel production was followed by a considerable decline in the first three weeks of December. Output of petroleum increased further in November to a level slightly lower than that prevailing last summer before output was sharply curtailed.

"Volume of employment in most manufacturing industries declined by more than the seasonal amount between the middle of October and the middle of November.

"The value of building contracts awarded, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, has declined further in recent months.

"Production of principal crops in 1931 was about 10 per cent larger than in 1930, according to the December crop report of the Department of Agriculture, while acreage harvested was slightly smaller than a year ago.

"Commodity distribution continued at about the same rate in November as in October, the volume of freight car loadings showing a seasonal decline, while sales at department stores increased by about the usual amount for that month.

"The general level of wholesale prices remained practically unchanged from October to November, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics index; prices of grains, petroleum, and silver advanced, while those of livestock and dairy products showed declines, partly of a seasonal character."

Road Aid Sought By New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24 — Mr. Frederic E. Everett, Commissioner of Highways for New Hampshire and recently elected head of the National Association of State Highway Officials, has been authorized by the Governor and Council to represent this State before the Appropriations Committee of the National House of Representatives in the interests of continued federal support for New Hampshire.

Lower prices for material and labor, with higher efficiency in road construction, are primary reasons why this State is seeking a continuance of government assistance, it was stated today, and in comment on his proposed visit to Washington, Mr. Everett added that the use of motorcars is still far in advance of road building and highway improvements, drivers of motor vehicles piling up an aggregate of more than 100,000,000,000 miles annually—the bulk of this traffic operating over the federal system.

"Today's construction dollar will buy more than at any time since June, 1922, which means that six miles of road can now be built for what five miles would have cost two years ago," he said "Considering these low costs and the efficiency of engineers and contractors, next year will unquestionably bring criticisms against poor roads,—thousands of miles of which are costing as much or more in their present state than they would if properly improved."

Santa Claus May Get a New Name

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Because it attains such popularity at this season each year, the town of Santa Claus, Ind., may have to give up its unique name.

The Post Office Department has not thought of abolishing the post office, which serves 70 families, but it is seriously considering selecting a new name for it, to prevent a recurrence of an experience such as the department has just gone through.

Every year at Christmas time the post office at Santa Claus gets a good deal of publicity by reason of the fact that much mail merely addressed to "Santa Claus" finds its way to the little town. This year a large business concern in the East planned to send 5,000,000 advertising Christmas cards from this post office, and the department sent to the Santa Claus post office two up-to-date canceling machines, a supply of postage stamps and employed a number of additional clerks. But after the department had made all arrangements the scheme was dropped by the concern that originated it. As it turned out, the outgoing mail at Santa Claus this year was about what it usually is at this season.

Boston on Basis With Other Ports By I.C.C. Decision

Boston is placed on a competitive basis with New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore on intercoastal traffic to and from western territories for the first time by a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The decision also preserves the differential relationship between the ports that has been in effect many years.

Advices received by the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce from Washington state that the petition of the railroad to disregard the fourth section of the act to regulate commerce, which governs long and short hauls by establishing and maintaining the port differential relationship between the several north Atlantic seaports, has been granted on export, import and intercoastal traffic.

Leading New England maritime, civic and business organizations supported the petition of the railroad. The effect of the decision will be to appply to export, import and intercoastal traffic the rates prescribed by the commission in the eastern class rates on domestic traffic between Baltimore and Central Freight Association territory, 2 cents per hundred pounds higher at Philadelphia and 3 cents per hundred pounds higher at New York and Boston.

SENATOR WHITE TO TALK IN BOSTON

Senator Wallace H. White (R.) of Maine, coframer of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, known as the Jones-White Bill, is to address members of the Propeller Club and the Maritime Association at a meeting to be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 29, it was announced today by Mr. Frank E. Dresser, secretary of the Propeller Club.

Senator White has been a member of Congress for several years and has become known as the champion of intelligent marine legislation in the United States. He will discuss many of the vital problems now confronting both ship owners and operators.

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25 cents goes 25 miles
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A dollar goes 246 miles

Day rates from 4:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. are slightly higher, and night rates from 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. are lower, on calls above 25 miles.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Crocheted Edging for Towels and Pillow Slips

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the most satisfactory household linens for decoration with crocheted edgings and insertions are towels and pillow cases.

Lace No. 1 in the illustrations makes a very attractive towel end and is easily done. Ch.9, 1st row: 1 tr. in 4th st. from hook, 1 tr. each in next 2 sts., ch. 2, tr. each in last 3 sts. 2nd row: ch.3, 3 tr. into ch.2 of last row, ch.2, 3 tr. into same loop. 3rd row: ch.5, 3 tr., ch.2, 3 tr. in ch.2 loop of last row, skip 3 tr., 1 tr. in last st. 4th row: ch.3, 3 tr., ch.2, 3 tr. in ch.2 loop @, ch.3, 1 tr. in end loop of row below, repeat from @ 4 times in same loop, sl.st. into end st. of 1st row. 5th row: into each sp. (space; open mesh) just made work 1 s.c., 1 d.c., 1 tr., 1 d.c., 1 s.c., then ch.3, 3 tr., ch.3, 3 tr. in center ch.2 of last row, 1 tr. on end. Continue from 2nd row.

For a narrow insertion to match this, but not illustrated here, ch. 10, in ch. first made make 1 d. c., ch. 2, 1 d. c. Second row: turn, ch. 5, 3 d. c. over ch. 2, ch. 1, 3 d. c. in same ch., 1 d. c. in 2nd ch. after d. c. Third row: turn, ch. 6, in center of shell make 1 d. c. 2 ch., 1 d. c. Repeat 2nd and 3rd rows for desired length. Then fasten thread in lower edge of first shell, @ ch. 5, s. c. into edge of next shell, repeat from @ to end.

For the lace in Fig. 2, ch.7. 1st row: 3 tr. in 5th st. from hook, and in next 2 sts., ch. 5, 1 d. c. in first ch. st. 2nd row: ch. 5, sl. st., into 3rd st. of ch. for picot (pt.), 3 d. c., 1 pt., 3 d. c., 1 pt., 3 d. c. in ch. 5 loop of last row; ch. 1, 1 d. c. in first tr., @ ch. 1, skip 1, 1 d. c. in next st. @ repeat once, ch. 5, 1 d. c. in last tr. 3rd row: ch. 4, 9 tr. over ch. 5 of last row, ch. 5, d. c. into 3rd st. (2 sts. between), ch. 3, 1 d. c. in same st., repeat from @. 3rd row: start in ch. 3 with 1 s.c., @ 3 d.c. in next ch. 3, ch. 3, 3 d.c. in same ch., 1 slip stitch in next ch. 3, repeat from @. At corners, make sl.st. in each of 3 chs., instead of the scallop in the center ch.

For the edge illustrated in Fig. 3, chain 16. 1st row: 4 d. c. in 6th st. from hook, 3 spaces. To form a space, make 1 d. c., ch. 2, skip 2 sts. of previous row, make another d. c. 2nd row: turn, ch. 5, 4 sps. @ making last d. c. in 1st d. c. of last row, 3 d. c. in sp., ch. 2, 1 d. c. in same sp. to make increase at top edge @. Repeat between @s to increase on this end of 4th and 6th row. 3rd row: ch. 5, 3 d.c. in increased sp. of last row, 1 d.c. in 1st d.c., 1 sp., 3 blocks—work d. c. in top of as many sts. of previous row as required for size of block—1 sp. 4th row: ch. 5, 1 sp., 3 bls., 2 sp., increase as for 2nd row. 5th row: ch. 5, 3 d.c. into sp, 1 d.c. in 1st d.c., 3 sps., 3 bls. 1 sp. 6th row: ch. 5, 8 sps., increase as for 2nd row. Continue scallop desired length. Edge, attach thread at end of 1st row, @ 2 s.c. in sp., in next sp. 1 s.c., 1 picot, 1 s.c., @ repeat between @s twice and in center sp. work 2 more pts. with s.c. between, work thus around edge omitting picot in corner between scallops. For these picots, chain 3 and fasten in the first stitch of the chain.

The insertion illustrated in Fig. 4 makes a handsome pillow case if the added hem is well proportioned. To make this, ch. 30. 1st row: 1 d. c. in 4th st. from hook, sp., bl., sp., 3 d. c. in next 3 sts., @ space, reverse from @ ending 2 d. c. 2nd row: ch. 3, d. c. in 2nd d. c., ch. 5, skip sp. and 3 d. c. of last row, 2 bls., sp. over sp., 2 bls., ch. 5, skip 3 d. c. and sp., end 2 d. c. 3rd row: ch. 3, 1 d. c. in 2nd d. c., ch. 3, skip 3, 2 d. c. in ch. 5 of last row, 2 bls. 1 sp. 2 bls., 2 d. c. in ch. 5, ch. 3, skip 3, end 2 d. c. 4th row: ch. 3, 1 d. c. in 2nd d. c., sp., 2 d. c. in sp. of last row, 2 bls., @ 2 sp. reverse from @, and 2 d. c. 5th row: ch. 3, 1 d. c. in 2nd d. c., sp. 2 bls., 1 sp. 1 d. c., @ 1 d. c. over d. c., reverse from @, end 2 d. c. Repeat from beginning of pattern.

Pillow Cases Considered

Tubing is recommended for pillow cases and the best quality is a wise purchase. Tubing is woven round and round so there is no lengthwise seam in the slip, and when it begins to show wear in one place, the seam at the end can be ripped out and the case stitched up again so the worn places come at the folds. This brings the best parts to the middle and makes pillow cases wear about twice as long as those made of sheeting and stitched along one edge by the old-fashioned method.

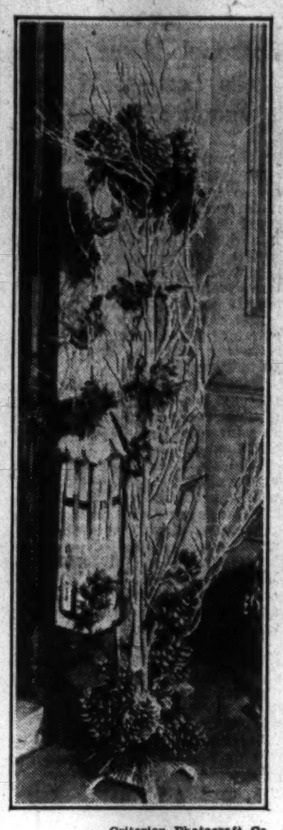
Pillows 20 inches wide and 28 long require tubing known as 42-inch, and the cases should be 38½ or 40½ inches long if they are to approximate standard size. A 22-by-28-inch pillow requires the 45-inch width of tubing. For extra-size pillows, the standard 24- and 26-inch width, slips should be made of the 50-or 54-inch width of tubing.

The open end of the case is shaped according to the edge one intends to put on it. For the application of a straight edge, the material is torn, then it is hemstitched about an inch from the edge and parallel thereto, and the material is cut away close to the hemstitching so the first row of crocheting can go into the holes. Or the edge is hemmed, either by hand or with hemstitching at the head.

Attractive pillow slips are made with scalloped or pointed edges, an equal number of scallops or points being cut in each end of the case. To make a pattern, cut a strip of paper as long as the pillow tubing is wide and about 4 inches deep. Fold it end to end until the sections are about the width desired for the scallops. Trim one edge of the paper to the desired shape, then open it full length and use it as a pattern. See that the torn edges of the tubing lie perfectly even, then pin on the paper so the scallops come about half an inch from the edge of the material, and trace around them with a pencil. If carbon paper is placed under the edge, both sides of the pillow slip will be marked at the same time. Lacking this, a tracing wheel may be used, then the perforations followed with the pencil. After the case has been hemstitched along the line indicating the scallops, trim away excess material and crochet directly into the holes.

Directions

A pretty and simple edge for such a scalloped slip is not illustrated, but may be made as follows: First row: 1 single crochet in each hole of hemstitching. 2nd row: chain 5, 1 double crochet in 1st stitch, @ 1 d. c. in 4th



Criterion Photocraft Co.
Courtesy of Warendorf

A WHITE PRIVET BUSH STRIPPED OF LEAVES

Such a Bush Bears a Lantern Admirably

This ornament is particularly attractive on a porch or in an entrance hall. The light of the lantern shines beautifully upon the wintry branches, whose white is accentuated by a bath in white enamel. The great cones, the tuffs of evergreen, the red beads of holly form wonderful masses of dark and glowing color in the slim tracery.

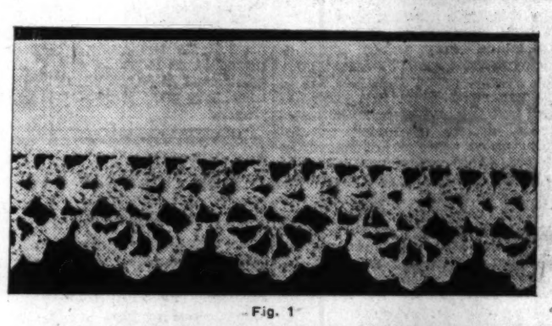


Fig. 1

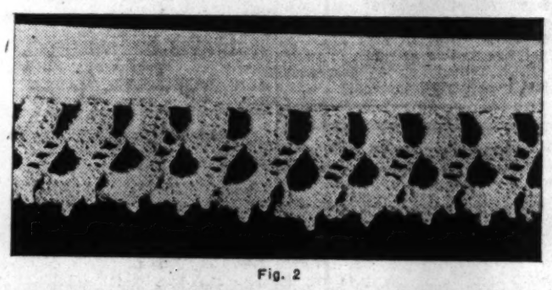


Fig. 2

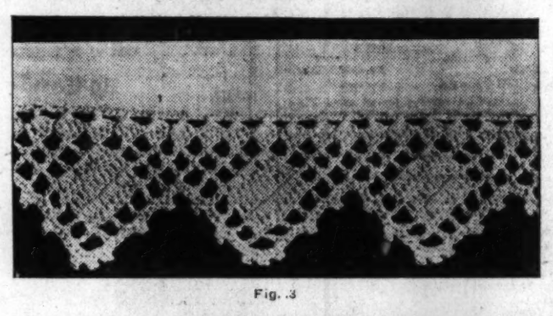


Fig. 3

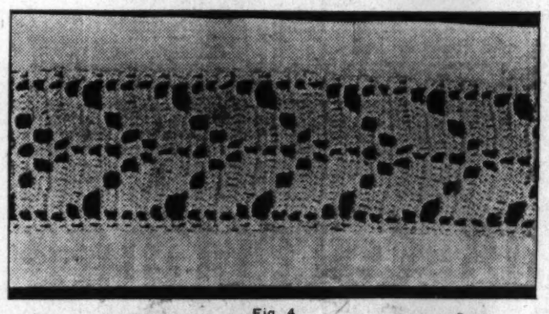


Fig. 4

With These Hand-Made Laces Towels and Pillow Slips May Be Given a Sturdy and Attractive Trimming Which Will Individualize the Home Where They Are Used.

Top Dresser Drawer

The top dresser drawer, in which usually are stowed away a great many miscellaneous articles, often seems difficult to keep in perfect order.

An ideal way to insure everything's being in place is to have it divided into four or more sections by means of thin wooden partitions, the whole then enameled or lacquered some lovely and delicate color. But this usually requires the services of a carpenter, with some time and trouble involved. Many women have tried setting up low partitions of pasteboard or wallboard, but these have a way of falling down sooner or later and so becoming a nuisance.

There is, however, a simple but excellent method available, and that is to fill the drawer with nice looking cardboard boxes of various sizes to accommodate the various kinds of articles—small boxes for hair pins, hair nets, and similar things; larger ones for handkershiefs, strings of beads, etc. The real point to this plan, though, is to have the drawer filled entirely full with the the boxes so there is no waste space between them. Boxes are easily secured, for one always has on hand some which have contained stationery, candy, and so on, and others can be obtained at the stores for the asking. They may be enameled, but this is not necessary, for if only clean, white, nice-looking ones are used, they have an extremely dainty and attractive appearance, and, in addition, they are easily removed for an occasional dusting.

And never again will the opened top dresser drawer present an aspect of confusion, but, on the other hand, it will disclose a place for everything and everything in its place.

Fancy Containers

It is no longer necessary to remove the cleaning apparatus from the bathroom because there is no concealing closet for the scouring powder, soap, and soap flakes. It is now possible to purchase tin containers for the standard-size articles. These containers are enameled in bright colors and decorated with floral designs. Since the containers are made especially to fit the cartons, it is unnecessary to transfer the flakes or powder; the containers slip over the boxes in a moment's time.

Simulated Pottery

Something new for home decoration is offered by one firm in the form of vases the design of which is copied from an Egyptian urn. These vases appear at first sight to be dull pottery, but instead they are made of mahogany or walnut rubbed to a dull surface. Attractive lamps may be made by wiring these vases.

New Bed Quilts

Those old-fashioned bed quilts that our grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to make were often works of art and hour after hour of patient labor went into them. It has not been very easy at the present time to procure one of them unless it were handed down in a family, and then it seemed so precious one hesitated to use it.

But now similar designs are being made by machine and have the added advantage of a thin layer of wool made up in them so that they are really warm as well as ornamental. Many of them sell as low as $5 and add a very pretty touch to an old-fashioned cottage. Picture a dainty yellow bedroom with a quilt in lavender and yellow chintz adorning the bed, or a peach and orchid one in a room with pale green walls. After all, it is the touches of color that give many a room its individuality and charm.

Canned Soup as a New Ingredient

IN MANY homes, canned soup is never anything but soup when it reaches the table. However, all kinds of these soups may be used for enriching other dishes and even for making new delicacies. A can of celery soup, for example, poured over cooked celery or asparagus, which is sprinkled with cheese and baked until the cheese is melted, makes a dish with a delicious new flavor.

In working out new combinations it is a great help to know what are the principal ingredients in different soups. Bouillon is a clear beef broth; consommé is both beef and vegetable broths combined. Beef soup is blended with vegetables; julienne consists of whole peas and vegetables combined in beef broth; oxtail has beef broth and vegetables with pieces of beef. Vegetable soup is made from 15 vegetables and has in it broth, barley and alphabet macaroni besides the vegetables; vegetable beef soup is vegetable soup with beef in it. Chicken soup has rice, celery and chicken in broth; chicken-gumbo is chicken with okra, the Louisiana Creole recipe. Mulligatawny soup consists of a combination of chicken soup with curry and East India chutney. Printanier has both chicken and beef broth, with vegetables in fancy shapes and will become jellied in the can over night if kept in the refrigerator. Pepper pot has macaroni dumplings, potatoes and meat. Mock turtle consists of tomatoes, celery, herbs and meat. Vermicelli soup is a tomato purée with the tangy flavor of cheese and bacon and is garnished with vermicelli.

Fluffy Omelet

Beat 4 eggs until frothy, add 4 tablespoonfuls of milk, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Pour this mixture into a hot frying pan, the bottom of which is well buttered. Cover and cook slowly over a very low flame about 20 minutes. Prick the omelet with a fork as soon as it begins to set, to allow the liquid on top to flow throw to the bottom and cook. When lightly browned on the under side and cooked on top, spread over the top thin slices of fresh mild cheese and fold or roll the omelet. Turn on to a hot platter and pour around it as a sauce a can of hot vermicelli soup, thickened or diluted to suit the taste.

Beef Casserole

Cut thick round steak into cubes and brown them in a spider in hot fat. Place the meat in a casserole or baking dish and brown in the fat 1 cupful of sliced onions. Add 1 can each of oxtail soup and vegetable beef, bring to a boil and pour it over the meat. Cook the stew, covered, in a slow oven, 250 degrees Fahr., until the meat is tender and the sauce reduced. During the last half-hour bake with the meat small potato balls rolled in the gravy so the entire surface is covered.

Baked Rice With Cheese

Into a buttered baking dish put 3 cupfuls of cooked rice in layers, covering each layer with part of 1 cupful of grated cheese and part of a can of either tomato or mulligatawny soup, as a mild or a tangy dish, is desired. With cheese on top, bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahr., about 25 minutes, till the rice is thoroughly reheated and the surface of the dish is golden brown.

Grenadins de Veau

Cut veal steak into kite-shaped pieces for individual serving. Brown them in equal quantities of bacon fat and butter, season well with salt and pepper and simmer slowly until done. Arrange them in a circle on a hot serving platter, then turn into the hot frying pan the contents of a can of vegetable soup. When hot, turn it into the middle of the circle as a sauce for the meat.

Cabbage Rolls

With 1 pound of ground steak mix the contents of a can of oxtail soup, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and ½ of a cupful of stale bread crumbs. Cook whole cabbage leaves in water long enough to make them pliable, then on each leaf place a large tablespoonful of the meat mixture, roll and place the rolls close together in a buttered baking dish. Pour a little water into the dish and bake slowly until the meat is done and the cabbage delicately browned and tender.

Mulligatawny Rice

Boil 1 cupful of rice in 3 quarts of boiling water, drain, rinse with hot water, drain again and leave over a very low flame to steam, so each grain will be dry and stand out separately from the others. Place the rice in mounds about the edge of a hot platter and in the center pour the sauce made by heating a can of mulligatawny soup with 1½ cupfuls of cold meat cut into small pieces and 1 teaspoonful of finely minced onion.

Jellied Chicken and Vegetables

To 2 cans of chicken soup add hot water to make 3 cupfuls, bring to a boil and in it dissolve 2 level teaspoonfuls of gelatine that has been soaked in ½ of a cupful of cold water for five minutes. Add ¾ of a teaspoonful of salt and 1 teaspoonful of finely-minced onion; cool. Rinse a square mold in cold water, pour in a thin layer of the liquid jelly and, when it has slightly stiffened, decorate it with part of the vegetables required: 1 pimiento or green pepper, or half of each; and 2 cupfuls of vegetables, such as peas, string beans, asparagus, beets and carrot cubes. Alternate the thickening jelly with slices of chicken and the rest of the vegetables, using the jelly for the top layer. Unmold on a bed of lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley, salad dressing and sliced hard-boiled egg.

To Make Lace Toast

Lace toast is a delightful dainty for a little supper party. Cut sandwich bread very, very thin, brush it over lightly with melted butter, and place it in a moderate oven until it is delicately browned. Do not have the oven too hot or the slices will curl up at the edges.

Criterion Photocraft Co. Courtesy of Kotmiller

RED CANDLES AMONG SPRUCE, PINE AND HEMLOCK

Silvered Cones and Silver Powder on the Evergreens Give Christmas Sparkle.

The idea for this decoration can be developed with electric lights simulating candles and these may be short or several feet high. Tall metallic forms in groups, like organ pipes, could be used effectively. The woods or the florist's shop will furnish the evergreens and a little skill will drape the candlestick.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THERE is a feeling of comfort and a sensibility to the blessings of a good roof over one's head and a warm and comfortable hearth, while all the tempest is without, that produces a peculiar but real source of pleasure. Two or three intelligent friends sitting up over a good fire to a late hour and interchanging their thoughts on a thousand subjects may perhaps beguile the hours of such a stormy night like this with more satisfaction than they could a midsummer evening under the shade of trees in a garden of roses and lilies."

That sounds modern enough, except for a few turns of phraseology, to have been written yesterday instead of in 1866.

On "such a stormy night like this" I took from the shelves "The Every Day Book or a Guide to the Year, Describing the Popular Amusements, Sports, Ceremonies, Manners, Customs, and Events incident to the Three Hundred and Sixty-five Days, in Past and Present Times, by William Hone. London, 1866."

I had been thinking of the passing of the year and the turning of new leaves on a different calendar and it occurred to me that "The Every Day Book" might have something of value to say on the subject, and there I found, in the notations day after day, only the old and ever new thoughts about the comfort and championship of simple home life. Just the same homes with just the same comfort and happiness as is to be found in thousands of homes in 1931 and will be found, without any change, when the calendar marks 1932.

* * *

In the early days of the nineteenth century James Montgomery said, in speaking of homes:

There is a spot of earth supremely blest
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.

It is an inspiring occupation for such a night as Hone mentions to collect some old books and, while "sitting up over a good fire," to read the different appreciations and definitions of home life. From the very beginnings of written language on through the best literature of all the ages to the so-called modern writing of today there runs a silver note which reflects the harmony and beauty of family relationships.

* * *

Thousands of years ago there were homes in which families were living and loving. From an humble home in Palestine over nineteen hundred years ago a young man went out to visit the homes of the common people and to bring healing to the nations.

An unbroken procession of homes doing splendid work amid changing calendars, unfaltering and undismayed amid good and evil reports—there is no gap in the line. The home life of 1932 will march on, better, sweeter, more harmonious than ever before as it points the path upward and onward.

Hot bread is easily secured by slicing a loaf, wrapping it in waxed paper or a bag and placing it in the hot oven, preferably in a covered pan.

When Many Guests Gather

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CLUBS give parties now and then at which the members must assist, and occasionally a home maker entertains a large group without the cooperation of a caterer. In both cases the problem of larage-quantity supplies may be puzzling to the persons responsible for planning menus and giving market orders. To assist her in this responsibility the following menus are suggested and each menu is accompanied by a purchasing list computed to serve a definite number.

Sandwich Luncheon—Ribbon Sandwich Variety
Celery Olives
Hot Chocolate
Gold and White Custard Cake
(The supplies serve 50 persons)

Eight long loaves of white sandwich bread; 4 loaves of graham bread; 3 pounds of butter; 4 packages of soft pimiento cheese; ½ dozen eggs; 1 quart of salad dressing; 2 pounds of minced tongue; 2 heads of lettuce; 12 large bunches of celery; 2 quarts of olives; 1 bunch of parsley; 3 large custard cakes, each at least 10 inches in diameter; ½ pound of marshmallows; ¾ of a pound of cocoa; 10 quarts of milk; 1½ pounds of sugar.

A sandwich luncheon is well adapted to a group of 40 or 50 persons. The guests may be served at small tables spread with snowy white linen. On each person's plate may be placed a dainty pile of four different sandwiches, graham and white. Later, more sandwiches may be passed, with celery and olives bountifully to introduce piquancy into the concentrated sandwich fare.

Custard cake is a satisfying and delicious dessert. Cake and custard may be made the day before and combined in the morning. A slice of sponge cake, one of angel cake or any good white cake put together with thick custard filling makes an attractive gold and white sandwich. If desired, gelatine may be added to the custard and the mixture spread in a large flat pan to stiffen, after which it is cut into squares the size of the servings of cake.

One O'clock Luncheon
Ham Loaf Horseradish Sauce
Asparagus and Lima Bean Salad
Heated Rolls
Frozen Strawberries
(The supplies serve 200 persons)

Sixteen pounds of ground smoked ham; 32 pounds of fresh pork; 4 quarts or 8 packages of bread crumbs; 4 quarts of milk; 1½ dozen eggs; 8 lemons; 1 No. 10 can of tomato soup or 1 dozen half-pint cans; 3 pints of horseradish; 1 pint of whipping cream; 20 heads of lettuce; 4 No. 10 cans of asparagus; 2 No. 10 cans of baby lima beans; 4 quarts of French dressing; 24 dozen rolls; 3 pounds of butter; 6½ gallons of frozen strawberries; 10 pounds of sweet wafers.

Ham loaf is especially satisfactory in serving a large group of 100 or 200 persons. The loaf, delicious if made of the ingredients suggested, must be baked the day before and chilled, so that it can be sliced evenly

Asparagus, baby limas and inner leaves of head lettuce afford three shades of green very artistic beside the ham loaf, and are further enhanced by a sprinkling of paprika in a band across the center.

The cups of lettuce containing the salad may be prepared an hour or two ahead of time, left on a large sheet and, at the last minute, slipped onto individual plates.

Frozen strawberries are coming to the front as a convenient and colorful midseason dessert. Their flavor, caught by freezing at the height of excellence, is unusually refreshing and reminiscent of summertime joys.

Reception or Musicale
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Nut Bread Sardines on Saltines
Decorated Cakes
(The supplies serve 100 persons.)

Sixteen long loaves of sandwich bread, 4 loaves of nut bread, 6 pounds of butter, 1 No. 10 can of shredded pineapple, 2 pounds of cream cheese, 2 packages of saltines, 6 cans of sardines, 3 lemons, 15 dozen decorated cakes.

Sandwiches for dainty refreshments are smaller and less substantial than those for luncheons. The bread should be cut very thin and the butter creamed before it is spread. It takes time to make many of these dainty titbits, but they may be prepared some time before they are served and kept fresh by covering them, during the making and after, with a damp cloth or snugly fitting paraffin paper. Pineapple and cream cheese on either bran or white bread is a favorite filling. Sardines, mashed and mixed with a sprinkling of lemon juice, are very appetizing spread on crisp saltines or wholewheat wafers. The cakes selected should be tiny ones topped with decorated icings or with creamy chocolate frosting, sprinkled with nut-meats or with fluffy white boiled frosting and coconut.

In serving these light refreshments the sandwiches, cakes, napkins, silver and glasses of ice water may be grouped at appropriate intervals on a long table so that the guests can easily serve themselves

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THE HOME FORUM

Three Christmases

I

(Farthest South)

TALL white Madonna lilies grew in the lower garden, as high as the head of a six-year-old. We call them Christmas lilies here. There are deep pink moss roses, too, whose seed came from England long ago, and Chinese honeysuckle out on the porch. All these mean Christmas; but, when the long branches of syringa are picked and put in the drawing-room, then it is Christmas Eve. And, when afternoon comes, you may trot on endless expeditions to the drive gate to watch for the first dark speck on the grass road, which means the wagonette laden with brothers coming home for Christmas.

Dusk falls on the veranda wreathed in roses, deep voices talk and talk outside the window. *(Can I ever go to sleep?)* Father's voice is raised: "Are you putting out the light, little one?"

"Yes, Daddy, tomorrow's Christmas."

Mother in the doorway says: "Goodnight, and remember, no grown-up must be waked before seven tomorrow." *(Will it ever be morning?)*

Ages of sleep pass and "something" is moving in the half-dark, little rustles of paper. One must be strictly honorable and not look, though there is a feeling as if it were Mother.

A moment passes, the window is gray again, and outside the full summer chorus of birds is bursting forth. You must try to hold out a little more—it will be so long till seven o'clock, and it is barely light—but what is that long paper parcel on the floor by the bed? How knobbly the stocking is! No! it cannot be borne—tear off the wrapping—"with best love from . . ."—the Maori doll, after all—the dark beauty to be added to the extensive nursery.

* * *

By nine o'clock, when peace has been put on with the white frock, all the brothers and sisters are shouting and talking to each other from room to room; Mother is putting their presents round the breakfast table. You run into the drawing-room, and from the sweet-scented wooden cupboard bring out the S. P. C. K. hymn books. Mother begins "Hark, the Herald Angels" on the piano, and the family pour down the hall. This is really Christmas morning.

II

(The Tropics)

"Come and see what the Goanese stewards have done for Christmas," said the Soldier to the Girl on her first voyage.

The P. & O. liner drove its way through the oily water of the Gulf of Aden. The breathless heat of the tropics rested on the saloon passengers considering their evening amusements. The Girl, suspecting she might be pressed in to "make a fourth" at bridge, responded to the Soldier's invitation.

"These fellows are quite different from the Lascars," the Soldiers explained; "Portuguese, you know. Goa was a big mission station, and all that. Mind your step."

They descended a steep ladder onto the lower deck, and went forward into dark mysterious passages, smelling of coconut oil and strange acrid smoke, till they reached the cabin where the stewards messed, apart from the Lascar crew. Here fancy and memory had run riot, unchecked by the severely British chief steward who superintended the saloon decorations. Pink roses and green leaves, poppies, white lilies, tinsel ribbons—scarcely an inch of the cabin walls could be seen.

"Phew, that was hot!" said the Soldier. "Let's go down onto the fo'castle and get a breeze before we go back."

On the bows sat the lookout man, grave, imperturbable Lascar, watching the gleaming black water, phosphorus leaping from the broken waves cut by the bows.

"No more breeze here than anywhere else," said the Soldier, "and this is Christmas Eve! I was on the Afghan frontier last Christmas; not much like home, but it was cold."

The Girl looked at him curiously—he was thinking of something far away. She had been a little bored with the stewards' show, tawdry and foolish to her, but she knew that the things he had said to the men were genuine.

"You've never seen a Christmas at home, have you?" asked the Soldier, coming back to the deck once more. The Girl shook her head.

"Next year, I hope—"

"There's a something about the village street on Christmas morning—the feeling of the little church, where they have celebrated Christmas in one form or another for seven or eight centuries, perhaps. Then the dogs all know it's Christmas, and the horses get a special apple. I used to know the service by heart. 'Once in royal David's city' for the children, and then: 'Nevertheless the dimness—nevertheless the dimness,'—how does it go on?"

"I've never been to church on Christmas Day," said the Girl.

"Well, you couldn't help it, away in the wilds like that."

"You see, we couldn't use the horses on Christmas Day. I've never heard carols sung, either."

"By Jove, how you will love it when you see it all. If I'm at home next Christmas, we'll go to a pantomime together—promise certain sure, now."

When the Girl spoke, her voice was husky.

"I've missed so much. I don't know about the things you've been saying. I seem to have missed the holiness."

Clang, clang, clang, clang, four bells and the Lascar broke into a peal of sound. "Lights are bright and a-a-all's we-el-l-l."

"Aye," sang out the officer on the bridge.

* * *

Two hours later, in the little stuffy cabin, from her pillow the Girl heard far off the eight bells of midnight, and faint again the cry: "All's well."

What was that scuffling and talking in the passage? Steps and a woman's laugh, and then clear, and joyous a quartet of voices:

"Noël, Noël, Noël, Noël,
Born is the King of Israel."

"It's the second class come to sing to us," said Mamma sleepily from the bunk below.

But the Girl's eyes were wet. She was hearing her first Christmas carol.

III

(Home)

2 a. m. Aunt Celia's voice was urgent over a recumbent figure. "Darling, come quickly; the waits are here and you must see them. Wrap up and go to the passage window."

Beneath the windows, on the speckless white of the bowling green, stood a dark group of men round a tiny harmonium, a flaring torch stuck in the snow beside them. A star hung over the long line of the tithe barn, banked with shadowy groups of evergreens.

"Mark my footsteps well my page,
Tread thou in them boldly;
Thou shalt feel the winter wind
Freeze thy blood less coldly."

* * *

"While shepherds watched their
flocks by night, All seated
on the ground"—

"Was it cold on the hills of Palestine that night?" said Aunt Celia softly.

* * *

"Yes, it's true," said the Girl aloud, waiting on the steps of the village church.

"What's true?" asked Uncle Christopher.

"There is a something about the village street, and the dogs do know it's Christmas."

"Well, of course. What d'you think? Come on, Celia, we can't let the parson beat us; they're tuning up in the vestry."

Uncle Christopher took only a few strides to reach the lectern, when the time came to read the Lessons. The voice that had rallied confused troops on South African battlefields filled the church, and the village boys stopped thinking of the coming dinner for the moment. The Girl was unfamiliar with the country parish custom that gives the reading of the Bible to the laity; and she listened, moved beyond expression, to the most beautiful story in the world, read with exquisite feeling and power. "And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."

* * *

To the Girl, the dinner table that night seemed straight from a story book. Deep red mahogany, shining glass, candles shedding soft light on silver trophies, the polished hunting horns of a long régime standing about the centerpiece. The elders were kind to the Girl, because she was young and the product of another world. The young ones were nice to her, because she liked everything and was accustomed to take her horse over wire. The Girl was enjoying herself.

Then, when absent friends had been remembered, and the family were busy pulling crackers, and exclaiming over the quaint presents at each place, the butler set the wide door open into the hall and murmured something to Aunt Celia. She left the table and went through the open door; and Uncle Christopher, pulling off the foolscap which adorned his gray hair, followed her. A hush fell on some at the table, in which voices were heard in the hall, and figures moved to and fro before the open doorway.

"What is it?" whispered the Girl to the cousin next her.

"It's just that they're all there," he explained, "the whole lot, gardeners, grooms and everyone. Mother likes to have the house all together in these two rooms on Christmas night. Listen—"

A few notes on the piano, and then, *"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."*

"Sing parts well, don't they?" said John. "Mother teaches 'em. See old Ben in there? He put Father on his first pony, and he'd swear black was white for him any day of the week. I must go in while they sing the next one—don't let anyone take my seat."

Joyously the voices broke out in unison: *"Hark, the herald angels sing."*

* * *

"Hi! You mustn't look like that on Christmas night," said John's voice in her ear. "All over now—come and dance."

How should he know that, in the mist of tears, the table and crowd of figures had melted, and there had grown up tall white lilies, syringa and roses, warm sunlight of a summer morning, the smell of hymn books from the cedar cupboard, and a dark forest of brothers singing: "Glory to the newborn King."

"So, after all, in those days I did know something about the holiness of Christmas," thought the Girl. But John was too young to have an explanation.

H. M. B.

The Madonna del Granduca, by Raphael. From the Original in the Pitti Palace, Florence, Italy.

HUMILITY, Mr. Frank Jewett Mather Jr. reminds us, offers one clue to the great period in Italy known as the Renaissance. Humility, he points out, was the dominant note in the work of the Umbrian painters, to which group the young Raphael belonged in his formative period. When he was called to Rome, there to execute grandiose ecclesiastical commissions, Raphael came under the Roman spell of pride, which is the second clue to the glories of the Renaissance. Thus in the work of this painter, the flower of his times, may be seen a blending—or an attempt at blending—Roman pride and Umbrian humility.

It is Raphael's Umbrian heritage that found expression in the Madonna del Granduca, painted when the artist was barely twenty and still working in the style he had developed as a pupil of Perugino. Here we have no emphasis on credal viewpoints. No pomp of the processional enters the background. Here is a tender appreciation of the mother and child idea itself, inspired by some actual woman and infant of Florence, where the young artist began his career after concluding his apprenticeship.

The Madonna del Granduca, reflecting in its general air something of Perugino the teacher, still is of warmest interest because it exemplifies to the full Raphael's contribution of himself to his master's style, making it his own. From Raphael has breathed the picture's grace and pervading humanity. Humility, indeed, guided the artist's hand as he painted this tender evocation of motherhood. From the theme itself, not from any dogmatic interpretation, arose the reality that has come across the centuries to us, while expressions of the pride of pageantry that found a place in much of Raphael's later work remain locked away in an obsolete ritualism.

In the human element, then, may we not find an approach to the Renaissance? Nations rise and subside, social and government systems wax and wane; but the human factor is constant. In this painting by Raphael, we see him sharing to the full the humanity of Perugino, who was opposed to the established creeds of the day.

These painters of religious pictures, like humbler men who labored patiently to erect the great cathedrals of medieval times—whether in France, Italy, Spain or England—were seeking instinctively to embody in lasting loveliness their highest concept of reverence and of purity. They were expressing the best they knew on earth; and, in thus doing, they sometimes seemed to overreach the human and attain to something beyond themselves—something which even they could scarcely understand. In their eyes, the painting of a Madonna became a link between the human and the divine.

Raphael, as Professor Mather has put it, was the finest example of "the Umbrian virtue of teachableness." His readiness to learn sometimes left him busy assimilating in Rome what he could of the technical versatility of Leonardo and the overpowering force of Michelangelo. Raphael's Roman pictures have stood for centuries, now, as representing probably the "highest attainment in the harmonious blending of architectural form and detail with decorative painting." They manifest a superb achievement of synthesis.

The Madonna del Granduca, then, has particular appeal as an expression of Raphael's personal qualities, before he went into the service of Roman pride. In this Madonna we discern an utter honesty and sweetness, a veritable bloom of youthful feeling. All the fripperies of Byzantine art, which lingered even until Botticelli's day, are here cast off. Raphael was so moved by the loveliness of the face that he introduced no note to mar that perfect oval. The simple drapery falls in a large single fold from the head to the arm, and then in three unfretted folds from the waist downward. The child is all that Italians put into their inflections of the word "bambino."

Because this painting provides a link between the distant past and the present, may we not regard it as an expression of human idealism? Ethical searchers in the long ago, such as Raphael's teacher, were concerned with the good of the whole. Endless were their inquiries into the perennial problem of attaining happiness. Clearly they came to see that man's behavior finally reaches appraisal within himself. Placing humility first as a guide to conduct, they distrusted power that derives its sinews from oppression and exploitation. Human brotherhood they saw to be the need of the world. They so refined their sensibilities through meditation and service that the expression of kindness, tolerance and charity became a need of their lives, a daily need, not one to be put on and off according to the calendar.

Many artists have held this thought through the centuries. We see the mother and child idea, as depicted with such humility by Raphael, reflected in the etchings of Rembrandt's final period, made in the ghetto; in Daumier's touching pictorial hymns to the bravery and unselfishness of the lowly; in Forain's etchings and lithographs, which indignantly demand that the strong shall be merciful to the weak; in the family groups by Mr. George De Forest Brush of today, with their symbolizing of a love that blesses all without limitation of dogma, of worldly station or of time.

The Fine Art of Giving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A FINE art, many times exemplified but not so often discussed, is the art of giving. Not listed in the catalogues, it is nevertheless one of the finest of fine arts.

There are many ways to give; and in the fine art of giving is found the correct way of how and when to give both wisely and well. It teaches how to give, not so much of the material things which can be easily dispensed by anyone, but how to give, share, of the fine things of life—patience, kindness, gentleness, cheer, tenderness, courage—in a way which the heart understands. Surely this can be said to be a spiritual grace.

If the real meaning of gifts and giving is to be learned, is it not necessary to learn about the great Giver—God? James says, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." This is not hard to understand when the true knowledge of God and of man is gained, for then it is discerned that real gifts are God-given, abundant, and spiritual.

This understanding of God and of man's relation to God is vital, being the basis of all health, harmony, even life itself. What a joyous privilege it is to learn about the great Giver and His gifts; indeed, to learn about the Giver from His gifts! To learn more about Him is to enjoy more of His gifts, and thus in turn is one able to share with others more of the things which bless. Once the true nature of God is learned and He is seen to be omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient, all things take on a new meaning. The old concept of things changes as the limited view of God is exchanged for the view which makes room for God and His greatness.

After the true view of God has been gained, the next necessary step is to give through gratitude. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come into his courts." When a glimpse, if only a small one, of God's glory is obtained, an offering of deepest humility and gratitude accompanies one's mental journey into His courts. God's allness is His gift to man. What incomparable giving!

With the materialist, gifts too often represent an exchange of things given from a sense of obligation or duty. All the beauty of giving may be lost in this kind of barter. How comparatively meaningless it becomes, once the true message of giving is learned! Those gifts of gold, of frankincense and myrrh offered on one memorable day to the infant Jesus were a tribute of faith and humility. This is a beautiful lesson in the fine art of giving.

The material observance of Christmas is but a poor counterfeit of gift-giving unless the heart gives an offering of good will to man. But why wait until the approach of a day designated by the calendar to make a list of things to give to others? Why not have a Christmas of the heart the whole year through, and give of the true spirit of Christmas each day? The fine art of giving is the making manifest of this eternal Christmas.

Mary Baker Eddy practiced the fine art of giving in a way which has made its influence carry on and on. In the final stanza of her poem "Christ My Refuge" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 397; Poems, p. 13) she says,

"My prayer, some daily good to do
To Thine, for Thee;
An offering pure of Love, whereto
God leadeth me."

Well she understood the real meaning of Christmas and its purpose! Christian Science, her gift to mankind, brings proof of this the world over.

Sometimes one feels a sense of dismay because, as he thinks, he has nothing to give. At times, in the midst of material noise and confusion, there may seem to be nothing to give to Babel-like situations. This is not true. Even at such a time there is something to give, a joy-filled realization of God's omnipotence and love; and this will help to dissolve the dream of sense, the false claim of an intelligence or power apart from God. Forgiveness is another beautiful lesson included in the fine art of giving. How much one gains in forgiving! Everyone must learn this for himself.

Once arrived at the willing stage, one not only gives, but gives again by spiritual reflection of God, good, and rejoices in giving; and thus is practiced the fine art of giving.

A Christmas Carol

"What means this glory round our
feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright
than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is
born!"

"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky
glen?"
And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will
to men!" . . .

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, in Poems.

The Third Little Potter

He seemed to fill the doorway as he stood there, his arms full of packages, and the children shouted and danced around him like little Indians. Then Mother came in with hurried steps, and the packages, fortunately, landed on the hall table.

"Ted! You got here, after all!"

Uncle Ted, here from South America! Uncle Ted, who had a ranch out west and a whole barnful of horses. Even Peter had heard of him—Peter, who hadn't meant to be an intruder at all, who lingered now in the background while Uncle Ted greeted them all.

There was "Bill—why, you're a man!" and "Sister's like you, Grace," and "This IS a Christmas, with you and Grant and the children." There was talk about packages and a scramble toward the hall table—and then Peter tiptoed softly toward the dining room and the back way.

"Peter, come! It's Uncle Ted."

Peter turned and went back slowly. Uncle Ted was kneeling now, with his arm around Sister. He reached a free hand toward Peter.

"Hello, Peter," he began. "Well, now—" and there was a frankly puzzled look in his eyes, "who do you look like?"

When Mrs. Potter explained that Peter was a visitor, Uncle Ted laughed good-naturedly at his own mistake.

"That's what comes from living on a ranch," he said.

"And going off to India and South America," added Mother gayly. "But Peter's almost one of us," she said.

She didn't add that Peter's mother took in washing and that Peter didn't have anyone or anything to play with at home. But when Billy promptly came to the point with: "Especially tonight, because Peter isn't having any Christmas Eve at his house," she added quickly: "And, anyway, it's more fun for Billy, having Peter."

"It's more fun for me, too," Sister, resting in the crook of Uncle Ted's arm, piped up unexpectedly, "because Peter lets me play—even with the hydroplane."

"It's Billy's hydroplane," said Peter honestly.

To these comments Uncle Ted said: "Oh," and: "Is that so?" and: "What do you think of that!" But, when Peter started to go, he reached around and took a large square box from the hall table.

"Wait a minute," he called after Peter. "Take this with you."

Peter's eyes grew round and bright. This was, surely, the biggest box he had ever received. And a surprise. With a timid sort of eagerness he reached for it, and the children crowded around him. Sister fingered the red bow and Billy shook one end of it.

"It rattles," he announced. "It's a game."

But Peter did not investigate. For him, there was the mystery of not knowing.

"Tomorrow," he said expectantly, "I'll open it."

But Billy was not as content; and, when Peter had said good night and gone off with the box, he went to Uncle Ted, to ask him what was in the large square box. For a minute, the secret danced in Uncle Ted's eyes. Then he explained.

"It was a hydroplane," he said, "for the third little Potter."

"Peace, Be Still"

Oh holy night when Mary
Unheralded, unsung,
Came quietly to Bethlehem—
While olive branches hung
In wistful, still expectancy
The little hills among;
And patient shepherds passing,
Along that stony way,
Teaching the wayward of their
flocks
To follow and obey,
Noticed among the dawning stars
One shone with clearer ray.

Oh holy hour and blessèd
When Mary rested there,
With only Joseph knowing,
The burden of her prayer,—
While they beheld together
The Child divinely fair:
Then shepherds in the valley
Could see the clear light fill
The sky where Bethlehem slumbered
Upon its rounded hill,
And wakened breezes whispered
A gentle "Peace, be still."

EDNA H. HOWE.

Night in Jerusalem

"How is the child?"
"All's well again; he sleeps.
An hour ago I held him on my knee
And sang to him the songs he loves so well,
When suddenly he roused himself and said:
'Hark, Mother, to the music from the sky!'
I hushed my song and listened as he bade,
And, Matthew, do you know I seemed to hear
A soft, angelic strain—but, when I turned,
He slept, so free, so calm, within my arms.
I could have held him there the whole night through,
So sweet a sense of peace came to me then.
I had but put him on his couch again,
Hearing your step—you're late?"
"I met old James,
You know, the money lender by the gate."
"I thought you never spoke to him?"
"I don't,
But tonight somehow it was different; he looked
As if he needed help. I stopped; he told
Me of his son—he has a son in Bethany—
Got in some trouble with the soldiers there—
I tried to comfort him and told him God
Would help his need. It was a curious thing,
I felt I loved the man—old James—just think!
The hated usurer of all the town!
And then a boy came running after us
And called to James, 'Your son has been released.'
No more; he clung to me and almost wept
And there we stood, the usurer and I;
Half of Jerusalem must have laughed to see
Him clinging to my sleeve, stammering for joy.
I took him home then; as we walked along
A song, a most sweet song, went through my head;
But I've forgot it; and the air was sweet—
More April than December. Come to the door,
Look out; just see those stars, and there is one—
Look there, look, Miriam, over Bethlehem.
How it does blaze! Well, love, let's in again;
Jehovah's blessing rests on us tonight."

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

KANSAS STATE AFTER TITLE

Strong Quintet Should Finish High in 'Big Six' Conference Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 24—"Our 1931 basketball team should finish in one of the first three places of the "Big Six" race, though I believe Iowa State has a slightly better chance and Kansas at least as good a chance as we have to win the title," said Coach Charles W. Corsaut of Kansas State Agricultural College in discussing the coming Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association season.

"Iowa State has its entire 1930 team back and has had most of its men available for basketball practice during the fall," Corsaut said. "We have the same number of lettermen, seven, as Iowa State, but five of these seven were not released from the football squad until Dec. 7, and we lost one member of our first five of last year—Capt. Alex Nigro '31.

"Outstanding among the seven returning lettermen is Capt. E. L. Auker '32, said by Dr. F. G. Allen, head coach at Kansas, to be the best guard in the Conference. Auker was an All-Conference selection at halfback on the football team, and also is the outstanding pitcher of the baseball squad. Other returning letter guards are G. S. Wiggins '32 and P. E. Fairbank '32, both holders of two basketball letters, and also members of the football squad.

Football Captain at Center

"At center we will have H. O. Cronkite '32, captain of the football team and an All-Conference selection in that sport. Cronkite is 6ft. 5in. tall and has as an understudy, L. H. Dalton '33, who is 6ft. 4½in. tall. Dalton lettered last year and in some games did better work than Cronkite.

"Returning letter forwards are A. J. Skradski '33 and S. H. Brockway '33. Skradski probably will be a regular at one forward. Brockway is an excellent shot and will play in some part of nearly all games."

Kansas State also will have back four members of last year's varsity squad who did not make letters. They are N. J. Weybrew '33, guard, H. L. Hasler '33, a basketball guard and football center; L. T. Morgan '33, who can be used either at guard or forward, and R. B. Smith '33, forward.

Fine Sophomore Group

In discussing his sophomore material Coach Corsaut said: "The sophomores are as a group probably the best we have had in my eight years as head coach, but I have had little opportunity to work with them because most of them also are football players. If one of the forwards among them develops into an accurate, consistent shot in "Big Six" competition most of our troubles will be solved.

"Sophomores who are not football players are F. W. Boyd '34, a guard; J. S. Bidnick '34, center; and J. S. Silverwood '34, a forward. Boyd is a consistent long shot and Silverwood's basket shooting has been very good in practice. T. R. Thompson '34 also is an accurate forward, but will not be eligible for competition until second semester.

"From the football squad we will get R. M. Graham '34 and E. N. Breen '34, both forwards; H. P. Hanson '34, either a center or guard; and L. K. Shaffer '34 and D. W. Blaine '34, guards.

Jan. 9—Missouri at Columbia; 15—Kansas at Lawrence; 18—Nebraska at Manhattan; 22—Oklahoma at Manhattan; 30—Iowa State at Manhattan.

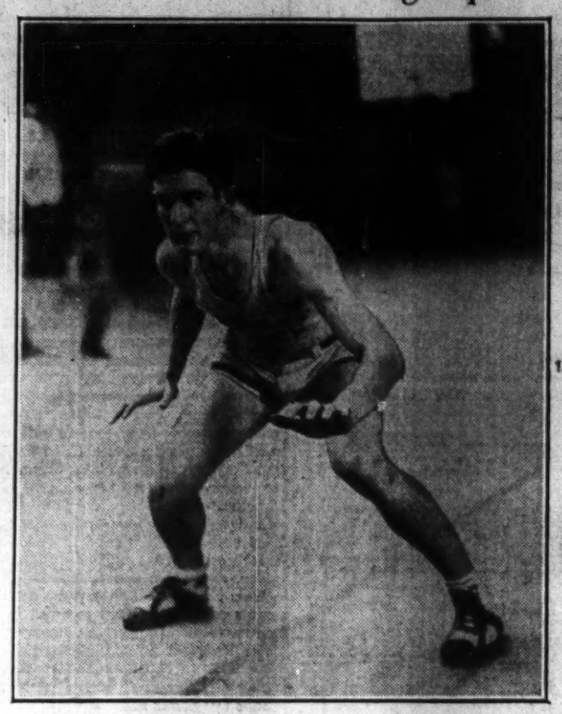
Feb. 6—Nebraska at Lincoln; 9—St. Louis at Manhattan; 12—Kansas at Manhattan; 16—Oklahoma at Norman; 19—Iowa State at Ames; 27—Missouri at Manhattan.

SIXTIETH TITLE FOR BUTLIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24—Claude M. Butlin, British resident of Mexico City, won his sixtieth tennis championship when, paired with Señor Vicente Segura, he defeated Jose A. Ramirez and Manuel Portillo, 6—2, 6—3, in the finals of the Mexico veterans' doubles tournament here.

Letterman in Three College Sports



CAPT. ELDEN L. AUKER '32
Kansas State College Basketball Team.

1932 Schedule For Eastern Colleges

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The 1932 schedule for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League calls for an earlier start than usual. Yale and Columbia will start the action at New York on April 6, it was announced today by Ellwood W. Kemp Jr., secretary-treasurer of the league.

The six member teams have scheduled their usual home-and-home round-robin series of 30 games in all, closing the season June 13 when Cornell and Dartmouth clash in their commencement game at Hanover, N. H. The schedule follows:

April 6—Yale at Columbia; 9—Dartmouth at Yale; 15—Columbia at Yale; 16—Dartmouth at Princeton, Cornell at Pennsylvania; 23—Yale at Pennsylvania, Princeton at Columbia; 27—Columbia at Pennsylvania; 29—Cornell at Columbia; 30—Pennsylvania at Yale, Cornell at Princeton.

May 2—Dartmouth at Columbia; 4—Columbia at Cornell; 6—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; 7—Yale at Dartmouth, Princeton at Cornell; 11—Columbia at Princeton; 13—Princeton at Dartmouth; 14—Columbia at Dartmouth, Cornell at Yale; 21—Yale at Cornell, Princeton at Pennsylvania; 28—Dartmouth at Cornell, Pennsylvania at Princeton; 30—Pennsylvania at Columbia.

June 4—Princeton at Yale; 10—Pennsylvania at Cornell; 11—Yale at Princeton, Dartmouth at Pennsylvania; 13—Cornell at Dartmouth.

ONLY ONE BUFFALO PLAYER NEAR TOP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 24—Cleveland and Windsor forwards head the individual scoring list of the International Hockey League as of games played up to and including Dec. 19, 1931, according to an announcement from President Charles S. King. Buffalo, the league-leading team, has only one scorer among the first 16, Carl Voss, center man Toronto Maple Leafs were after. The leaders:

	Goals	Assists	Pts
Gray, Cleveland	7	5	12
B. Brophy, Cleveland	9	3	12
Haynes, Windsor	3	8	11
D. Roche, Windsor	4	6	10
Palangio, Syracuse	8	2	10
Voss, Buffalo	2	8	10
Fraser, Pittsburgh	5	5	10
Doraty, Cleveland	7	3	10
E. Roche, Windsor	6	3	9
Gillie, Detroit	6	3	9
Goldsworthy, Detroit	6	3	9
Ingram, Pittsburgh	6	3	9
Rodden, Pittsburgh	1	8	9
Dunning, Cleveland	6	2	8
Quenneville, London	6	2	8
Waite, Syracuse	4	4	8

SOPHOMORES ON NEBRASKA FIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24—With his team composed almost entirely of sophomores, Coach C. T. Black of the University of Nebraska declares, as the opening of the "Big Six" Conference season approaches, that prospects this year appear nearly as bright as a year ago when the Scarlet and Cream quintet finished the season as runners-up in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association race. Only the University of Kansas team stood between the Scarlet and Cream and the title last year.

Last season Coach Black had a team of seasoned players and was handicapped only by a lack of reserves. This year, he has three veteran players, G. E. Koster '32, Arthur Mauch '32 and C. M. Davison '32. Koster and Mauch were major letter winners last season and Davison won a minor letter.

Koster is the outstanding player on the team this season and is playing a good game at guard. Mauch has been used only a little this season, and Davison, playing at guard, is making a splendid showing. Though the Nebraska squad lost its three opening games to South Dakota, Brigham Young and Iowa, the sophomore combination now used by Coach Black appears to be developing well and may be a fairly strong contender in the "Big Six" race.

From present indications, W. S. Henrion '33, G. H. Sauer '34 and Kenneth Lunney '34 are the outstanding candidates for the forward positions. K. W. Lenser '32 and Mauch are available as reserves. H. C. Boswell '34, F. P. Crum '34 and H. M. Levinson 33' are also bidding for forward positions. Lenser and Henrion have shown up well thus far. Sauer looks good at forward. Lenser is probably the fastest man on the squad and the team as a whole appears to have considerable scoring ability. It is probably somewhat weak on defense, however. That was true of last year's quintet.

At the center position D. B. Wischmeier '34 is the outstanding man. He is 6ft. 3in. in height and has shown up well in the games he has played. W. B. Norton '33, about the same height, and B. W. Lackey '33 are other candidates for center.

For the guard position Koster is the outstanding man, with C. M. Davison '32 and P. W. Mason '34 showing good possibilites. Mason is probably the best scorer and good on defense. Koster is a splendid defensive guard. Davison has shown scoring ability, making the highest number of points for his team in the Iowa game, which the Nebraska team lost, 34 to 29. M. M. Letts '34 is another guard candidate to be considered. The schedule:

Jan. 4—Carlton College at Lincoln; 8—Iowa State at Ames; 9—Drake at Des Moines; 12—University of Kansas at Lincoln; 16—University of Missouri at Columbia; 18—Kansas State at Manhattan; 23—University of Oklahoma at Lincoln.

Feb. 1—Iowa State College at Lincoln; 6—Kansas State at Lincoln; 10—St. Louis at Lincoln; 13—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 15—University of Kansas at Lawrence; 26—University of Missouri at Lincoln.

METROPOLITAN HOCKEY TEAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Former Princeton and Yale Players compose the greater part of the Metropolitan Hockey team which will oppose Boston Monday in one of the Olympic elimination series games. Joseph Bulkley Jr. yesterday named the nine men which the Olympic rules allow for a team. They are Franklin Farrel 3d '31, goalie, and Frank A. Nelson Jr. '31, John E. Cookman '31 and J. P. Benit' 32, forwards, all from Yale; Gerald Hallock 3d '26 and Robert C. Livingstone '31, defensemen, and John G. Jones '29, spare forward, formerly of Princeton. The other two spares, both forwards, are Watson and Callahan of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

PONZI WINS FOURTH PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia last night won fourth place in the national pocket billiard tournament, in which play proper ended Monday. He defeated Benjamin Allen of Kansas City 125 to 27 in the final match of a four-way round-robin playoff. Ponzi's high run was 38, to 9 for Allen. The contest went eight innings. Two Philadelphians thus became seeded contestants in the next championship tournament. George Kelly won second place yesterday in a playoff with Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, whom E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York dethroned as champion. Ponzi and Kelly both were in their first championship tournament.

BELGIAN TEAM REFUSED FUNDS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Belgian Senate yesterday rejected a request for 614,000 to finance a Belgian team in the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles, Calif., next year.

NORTHWESTERN FIVE PROMISING

Has Every Chance to Retain 'Big Ten' Basketball Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Northwestern University has every chance to stage a successful defense of the basketball championship of the Intercollegiate Conference in the campaign beginning Jan. 4. Coach A. C. Lonborg has a squad of 26 candidates, 20 of whom are six feet or more in height. He has seven letter winners back, and this group includes Joseph Reiff '33, forward, last year's individual scoring champion.

Though very closely guarded, Reiff last season compiled 122 points in the title race to win first individual honors. He got many of his baskets by tipping the ball in on follow-ups. Reiff is a speedy floor player, an expert ball handler, reliable on defense—in fact an all around player. He has the height and weight and endurance which the average coach pictures in his concept of the perfect basketball star.

At the forward position opposite Reiff, D. E. Brewster '34 appears to be favored, because of capable performances in early games. He may, however, develop into a running guard. He is six feet tall and weighs 185, and has a good eye for the basket. How he will shape up in floor play against keen opposition remains to be proven in Conference games. R. G. Pendleton '33, J. L. Cook '34 and A. E. Lefkowitz '34 have been given a chance at forward also. Other forwards are P. S. Cummins '32, C. B. Perry '33, N. J. Culver '34, Hershel Seymour '33 and E. M. Spoerer '34. Of these Perry shows the most promise.

There are five candidates for center, but E. C. Johnson '33 is the most likely regular, at least until R. R. McCarnes '32 gets into shape. Johnson was given some opportunities in Conference games last year, chiefly as relief for McCarnes, and scored occasionally. In the first practice game this season Johnson sank five baskets and two free throws. On the other hand, McCarnes was one of the best centers in the Conference last year, sinking 29 baskets and 15 free throws for a total of 79 points. Johnson measures 6ft. 3in., while McCarnes is one inch shorter. The other center candidates are Cook, who is also doing relief work at forward, W. L. Foster '33, who measures 6ft. 5in., and F. I. Forss '33, who is 6ft. 2in.

Coach Lonborg may be able to select a pair of guards who are not only rugged and rangy on defense, but who have scoring possibilities. Two six-foot, 180-pounders who have had previous experience are R. T. Lockhart '32 and A. C. Smith '32. Lockhart competed a year before last, while Smith last season as a substitute sank 16 baskets and 12 free throws, a very good performance for a relief guard. If Lockhart regains his old form he should make an even better showing.

Other experienced candidates are Saul Farber '32, strong on defense and a good shot, and R. F. Halls '32, among the letter winners, M. F. Baumann '33, C. K. Coleman '33, J. M. Moonshower '33, and Sterling Rickards '33, are also among the squad men of last season. The newcoming list of guard candidates includes T. D. Laux '34, Edgar Manske '34, Barney Medintz '32, and K. W. Moeller '34. Farber, Moonshower and Medintz were used as replacements for Lockhart and Smith in the early games. Northwestern's schedule of Conference games follows:

Jan. 4—Wisconsin at Evanston; 9—Indiana at Evanston; 11—Iowa City at Iowa City; 16—Michigan at Evanston; 18—Wisconsin at Madison; 23—Ohio State at Evanston.

Feb. 8—Indiana at Bloomington; 13—Iowa at Evanston; 20—Purdue at Lafayette; 22—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 29—Ohio State at Columbus.

March 5—Purdue at Evanston.

'Big Ten' Aquatic Schedule Reduced

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Swimming is going forward on a reduced schedule in the Intercollegiate Conference. Owing to the slump in football revenue, the pool as well as the gymnasium has had restrictions placed upon its activities for the coming indoor season in athletics in most "Big Ten" institutions. A majority of the tank teams are scheduling only three meets. Northwestern University takes five.

University of Chicago has listed four meets, but one of these may be dropped, and Coach E. W. McGillivray is not yet sure which one it will be. The Conference championship meet was awarded to Ohio State University, to be held March 11 and 12, at Columbus, Ohio.

Conference coaches have proposed March 25 and 26 as desirable dates for the National Collegiate A. A. championship meet. They also recommend the meet be awarded to either Ohio State or Michigan, owing to the splendid facilities which these universities afford, and to their central locations.

The schedule of meets in which "Big Ten" teams are interested is as follows:

Jan. 15—Detroit Y. M. C. A. at Northwestern; 15 and 16—Midwest A. A. U. at Iowa; 16—Wisconsin at Chicago.

Feb. 6—Iowa at Wisconsin, Ohio at Indiana; 13—Chicago at Ohio, Northwestern at Iowa, Illinois at Indiana; 20—Minnesota at Iowa, Northwestern at Illinois, Indiana at Chicago; 27—Northwestern at Ohio, Minnesota at Michigan, Illinois at Chicago.

March 5—Illinois at Washington U. (St. Louis), Northwestern at Minnesota; 11 and 12—Conference championships at Ohio State; 19—Northwestern at Michigan.

NAVAL ACADEMY ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 24—The cross-country and soccer teams at the United States Naval Academy yesterday elected captains and managers for the 1932 season. Francis J. Blouin '33 of Whitinsville, Mass., was chosen captain of the harriers and Theodore R. Vogeley '33 of Butler, Penna., was named manager. The soccer leader is John R. Dillon '32 of Portland, Maine, and Charles B. Jackson '33 of Van Buren, Ark., is the manager.

BY-PLAYS

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO "ATHLETICS FOR ALL"?

FOR a number of years the plea has gone up that the colleges of the United States should do more in the way of furnishing "athletics for all" than in giving so much time, money, and attention to those sports which were open to only a few of the students, such as intercollegiate football, track, crew, baseball, etc. Considerable progress has been made along that line, notably in some of the largest of the colleges and universities, and the move has certainly been very beneficial to all concerned. It has been noticed, however, that the "athletics-for-all" policy did not thrive so well at colleges where intercollegiate contests were not held as they did in those which took a leading part in all kinds of varsity competition with teams from other colleges and universities. In other words, it has been noted by those in closest touch with intramural athletics that if there is an assurance that the intramural contests will lead up to contests with teams outside the college, much more interest is taken in the intramural contests and more players turn out for the various teams.

Be that as it may, it is interesting and at the same time regrettable to read about some of the colleges curtailing their minor sporting activities on account of the falling off in football receipts. Football has been the butt of a lot of undeserved criticism; and, while it has its faults, it has many good points, and it looks as if they might receive more recognition in the future. The game may be overemphasized and too much of a public spectacle, but it has furnished the wherewithal to maintain minor sports in most of the colleges of the United States, and, now that the receipts are beginning to fall off, many of those persons who have been working for "athletics for all" are beginning to realize how much football has done in the way of helping them. The number of colleges in the United States that could raise an endowment fund that would be sufficient to take the place of the money football has been furnishing could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. While no one will favor a football system which countenances proselyting, subsidizing, and excessive coaching salaries, there is much food for thought in the reports regarding the shrinkage in football revenue necessitating a curtailing in other sports. That "athletics for all" are more dependent on intercollegiate competition than the latter is on them seems to be becoming more and more apparent.

* * *

FOOTBALL ON THE GRIDIRON

Football is now going through its annual period of criticism, and, judging from reports which have been coming out of New York City, this year's edition of football "fault finding" is going to be one of the most violent in a number of years. With a large number of fatalities and many allegations regarding the hiring of football players and the excessive cost of maintaining varsity football at one or two colleges, one is almost tempted to believe that intercollegiate football really has no place in the affairs of a big university. That all is not right with football, either as regards the rules, the coaches, the players, the graduates and even the undergraduates cannot be denied; but fundamentally the game is sound, and it is being handled as it should be in most of the big universities.

Efforts have been made to stop proselyting, subsidizing and the maintaining of "athletic" scholarships at the various colleges; but the urge for winning teams has been so strong at some that reforms have been slow. And now the very thing that many well-meaning persons have been trying to accomplish may be brought about by economic conditions, as reports indicate that some of those graduates who have been ready to "finance" good football players are finding other needs for their money. The movement toward putting college football in its right place goes merrily on, and it is to be hoped that much progress may be made before the opening of the 1932 season.

Nine Ohio Players Elected Captains

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP)—When the football stove league gets busy this winter during the gridiron off-season, the boys who like to replay the season's schedule are going to be surprised to find nine Ohio players coming up as team captains. The Buckeye State now lays claim to that number of football leaders, and the 1932 season is going to find nine Ohio boys at the head of as many of the country's most powerful scoring elevens.

Lewis G. Hinchman '33 of Columbus, Ohio State halfback and recipient of the Associated Press All-Big Ten honor, captains the Buckeyes next year. Hinchman's name last fall became a football by-word among Ohio fans.

Hageman to Lead Crimson

One of the most colorful candidates is Carl H. Hageman Jr. '33 of Lorain, who topped off a youthful career of magazine selling and Great Lakes steamer sailing with the captaincy of Harvard's eleven, stepping into W. Barry Wood's shoes. Hageman is the first end to pilot the Crimson since 1901, and only the fourth in history to be so elected. He joins the elect company of W. H. Yeckley '32, captain of the 1931 Princeton team, and Ludwig Pincura '33, captain of Western Maryland, as Lorain's contribution to college football.

Robert L. Smith '33 of Steubenville, heads Colgate's always-potent squad next year, while Robert C. Monnett '34 of Bucyrus takes a co-captain's post at Michigan State. Monnett, a halfback, was named on the All-America eleven of Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, United States Military Academy mentor.

From Bowling Green hails Ivan B. Williamson '33, elected to captain the University of Michigan eleven. An end, Williamson, established a reputation for breaking through to block punts, three of his blocking efforts last season going for scores. He succeeds Roy M. Hudson '32 of Girard, Ohio.

Collins From Youngstown

George Collins '33 of Youngstown will attempt to put line-crashing power into Penn State's rather weak eleven when he leads the Nittany Lions on the field in 1932. Collins came back to college last fall after a layoff of a year and gave a fine exhibition at the fullback position. Collins is a consistent performer, good for more than the average gains and shines particularly on defense.

Yale's team will be captained by John S. Wilbur '33 of Cleveland, who paved the way for the Elis' 3-to-0 victory over Harvard when he broke through and blocked Wood's punt on the 40-yard line. Never rated a first-class player in school football, Wilbur captained the Yale freshman eleven and wound up last season as captain-elect. He plays tackle.

The second of three Cleveland men elected to captaincies is James R. Reedy '33 of the United States Naval Academy. Reedy, a guard, goes to the head of the Middy football ranks after three years in the line. He began at guard in the plebe year and contined to play that position.

The third Clevelander and ninth Ohioan is Stephen C. Thayer '33, captain of the 1932 Williams College eleven. Stephen has played left guard onthe "Little Three" championship team for the last two years.

BRAVES SIGN RIGHT-HANDER

The Boston National League Baseball club announced Wednesday the signing of Ellsworth M. Hazzard '32, right-handed pitcher of the University of Illinois. When Hazzard was declared ineligible for college competition last year he played much semiprofessional ball. Recently he approached the Boston management and asked permission to go south with the Tribe in 1932. President E. E. Fuchs of the Braves immediately signed him to a contract.

Race Tightens In Can-Am Standing

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	5	3	2	34	33	13
Philadelphia	5	3	3	36	32	13
Bronx	4	4	4	35	37	12
Boston	5	2	4	38	31	12
Springfield	4	3	5	35	32	10
New Haven	4	2	8	29	23	10

RESULTS DEC. 23

Boston 3, Bronx 3.
Philadelphia 3, New Haven 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—For the first time this season, the Philadelphia Arrows defeated the New Haven Eagles in a Canadian-American Hockey League match, at the Arena, last night, 3 to 2. By the victory the Philadelphia team went into a tie with Providence for first place.

Ray Kinsella, third line left wing, proved the star with two of the Arrows' goals. He scored late in the first period and again in the last period to break a 2-to-2 tie, both times on passes from Pusie. Art Coulter tallied the other Philadelphia goal. Both New Haven goals came in the last period, within less than five minutes when Burmister and Speyer, by a fine exhibition, evaded the Arrow defense in exciting scurries near the net. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA		NEW HAVEN
Hudson, King, Kinsella, lw		rw, Carson, Keating, Collings
Andrews, Anderson, Pusie, c		c, Burmister, Jeremiah, Jackson
Buckles, Coulter, Filkin, rw		lw, Emms, Kuhn, Wilson
Nichols, Paulhus, ld		rd, Speyer, Radley
McCaffrey, Paulhus, rd		ld, Dutkowski, Radley
Murray, g		g, Walsh

Score—Philadelphia 3, New Haven 2. Goals—Kinsella 2, Coulter, for Philadelphia; Burmister, Speyer for New Haven. Assists—Pusie 2, and Anderson for Philadelphia; Carson and Burmister for New Haven. Referees—F. S. Synnott and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The Bruin Cubs, greatly strengthened by the addition of Joe Jerwa to their line-up, came from behind to win a Canadian-American Hockey League game, 3 to 2, at the Coliseum last night. Boston got the first goal two minutes after the start, Klein scoring on a pass from Joe Jerwa. But before the period ended Bronx scored twice, Massecar to Regan, and Grosvenor to Jenkins.

Frank Jerwa brought Bostan to even terms on an individual dash with six minutes left of the second session. Then Klein and Burke combined to put the Cubs ahead once more, and though a shot by Bourgeault went into the Boston net, the goal was disallowed for offside. The summary:

BRUIN CUBS		BRONX TIGERS
Klein, Sutherland, lw		rw, Asmundson, Jenkins, Picketts
F. Jerwa, Conn, Runge, c		c, Pettinger, Grosvenor, Boucher
Burke, Boyd, Hutton, rw		lw, Massecar, Chouinard, Whittles
J. Jerwa, Lane, ld		rd, Regan, Arnott
Pratt, Lane, rd		ld, Bourgeault, Arnott
Jackson, g		g, Aitkenhead

Score—Bruin Cubs 3, Bronx Tigers 2. Goals—Klein 2, Frank Jerwa for Cubs; Regan, Jenkins for Tigers. Assists—J. Jerwa, Burke for Cubs; Massecar, Grosvenor for Tigers. Referees—W. J. Stewart and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

DEDICATE FIELD HOUSE MONDAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—The new athletic field house at University of Chicago will be ready to open as planned next Monday afternoon at 1 p. m., it is announced by A. A. Stagg, athletic director. At that time the first round of the Christmas week interscholastic basketball tourney will begin. Some 3500 temporary seats are being erected for the basketball court, and 3500 permanent seats will be added later.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Butler 38, Hanover 11.
Carnegie Tech 42, Yale 32.
Kentucky 53, Berea 27.
N. D. State 40, Montana State 25.
New York 32, Columbia 27.
Pittsburgh 28, Kansas 22.
Utah 50, Denver 24.

Belden-Stephens Trophy Is Won by Princeton Team

H-Y-P-D CHESS STANDING

	Games Won	Lost	Pts
Princeton	7½	4½	7½
Harvard	6	6	6
Dartmouth	5½	6½	5½
Yale	5	7	5

Individual Standing

Player and College	Won	Lost
E. T. McCormick '35, Princeton	3	0
D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton	2½	½
M. S. Isaacs '32, Dartmouth	2½	½
H. W. Wood '33, Dartmouth	2	1
W. L. Rothschild '34, Princeton	2	1
Melvin Fennell '32, Yale	2	1
V. L. Eaton '34, Harvard	2	1
L. J. Leaser '34, Yale	2	1
M. A. Mergenthelm '33, Harvard	2	1
R. J. Fowle '34, Dartmouth	1	2
A. G. Malkan '33, Harvard	1	2
P. T. Strong '33S, Yale	1	2
N. E. Long '32, Harvard	1	2
De W. A. Stern, Princeton	0	3
E. M. Borsodi '33, Yale	0	3
L. A. Marantz '34, Dartmouth	0	3

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Princeton University won the annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Dartmouth Chess League championship yesterday, at the Marshall Chess Club, by holding the champions for the past four years, Harvard University, to a tie in the final round.

As he had done during the earlier rounds, young E. T. McCormick '35, the freshman star of Princeton, decided the victory by defeating A. G. Malkan '33, on the fourth board. Using a Caro Kann defense, he won the game after coming close to losing. Harvard stood at 2—1 up to that time, and another victory would have given it the title once more.

Dartmouth College and Yale University also divided their round, each winning two matches. This gave third place to Dartmouth by the margin of half a point, with Harvard another half point ahead.

The league held its annual meeting yesterday and Dartmouth, admitted on probation last year, was rewarded for its good showing with permanent membership and Richard G. Holbrook '31, was added to the graduate committee.

In addition to the students, there were present at the meeting, held during the annual breakfast, also A. Stedman Jameson, Yale '06 (chairman); T. R. Schoonmaker, Harvard '12, and William Van Dyke Belden, Princeton '95, joint donor with L. Walter Stephens, Princeton '10, of the challenge trophy. Frank J. Marshall, referee, and Edward B. Edwards, tournament director, were invited guests.

The next tournament will be held in this city Dec. 19, 20 and 21 of next year, and the individual championship will be played at the Marshall Chess Club during the Easter vacation. The summary:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY		HARVARD UNIVERSITY		Openings
1—D. C. Forbes '32	1	N. E. Long '32	0	Sicilian
2—De W. A. Stern '32	0	M. A. Mergenthelm '33	1	Guiuco piano
3—W. L. Rothschild '33	0	V. L. Eaton '34	1	Guiuco piano
4—E. T. McCormick '35	1	A. G. Malkan '33	0	Caro Kann
	2		2	

Princeton played white on odd boards.

YALE UNIVERSITY		DARTMOUTH COLLEGE		Openings
1—E. M. Borsodi '33	0	M. S. Isaacs '32	1	Queens gambit declined
2—Melvin Fennell '32	1	H. W. Wood '33	0	Kings gambit
3—L. J. Leaser '34	1	L. A. Marants '35	0	Queens gambit declined
4—P. T. Strong '33S	0	R. J. Fowle '34	1	Ruy Lopez
	2		2	

Yale played white on odd boards.

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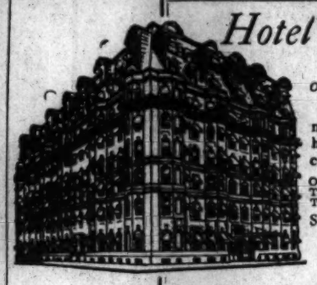
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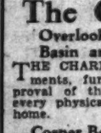
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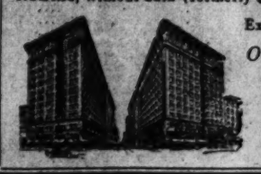
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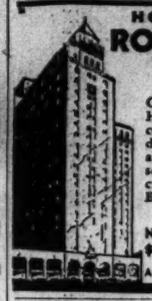
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SMALL PRICE CHANGES IN A DULL MARKET

Many Traders Out of Town for the Holidays and Business Routine

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The stock market drifted almost in dead center today, more interested in Christmas preparations than in securities.

The tone was steady, with fluctuations mostly in minor fractions. General Electric, American Can, United States Steel and Pennsylvania, among other pivotal issues, worked slightly higher.

Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares, the smallest volume in nearly three months. Many traders were out of town for the holidays.

The report of the Young plan advisory committee was generally regarded with satisfaction in banking quarters, but it was regarded as a step of too preliminary a nature to have notable effect upon security markets.

International Debt Problem

Prominent bankers who informally discussed the Young plan committee's report were hopeful that it would provide the groundwork for a new and workable settlement of the international debt problem, and felt that no time would be lost in convening an international conference to act upon the matter. Removal of the element of uncertainty as to what is to be done, they felt, would greatly brighten the prospect of economic recovery.

The Bank of England's weekly statement attracted attention in that it showed a substantial drop in the ratio of reserves to liabilities. Reserves declined to 20.9 per cent, a new low for recent years, from 26.6 per cent a week previously. Reserves, however, have been much better maintained than they were during the post-war deflation. The ratio dropped close to 8 per cent in 1921.

The financial markets generally were permitted to drift, as traders had no heart for ambitious maneuvers in advance of a three-day shutdown. The holiday period is usually one of comparative quiet in the security markets.

The weekly mercantile reviews provided a little cheer in their descriptions of the volume of holiday trade. Bradstreets said the aggregate appeared to have surpassed expectations. While dollar value is well under a year ago, more than half of 55 leading cities reported a tonnage movement equal to or in excess of last year.

Bond Market Apathetic

There was little holiday cheer in the bond market today, most of the listed issues being purchased indifferently at prices under yesterday's close.

The Young Plan advisory committee report urging war debts and reparations adjustment apparently had no effect on securities trading. Neither did the signing of the intergovernmental debt moratorium by President Hoover. Both had been generally discounted.

Pressure on railroad loans, which started yesterday after four days of rising prices in this category, continued throughout the greater part of the session. The low-priced carriers joined the downward movement at one time, but there were rallying tendencies observed after midday.

St. Louis & San Francisco Consolidated 4½ dropped 5 points under somewhat urgent selling and later recovered part of this loss. Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s sold higher and St. Paul 5s of 1957 were supported around 31. Baltimore & Ohio liens were soft and New York Central 5s of 2013 exhibited weak spots.

Investors were discouraged in the early trading by the weakness of U. S. Government bonds. These, however, rallied a trifle when offerings diminished.

The utilities and industrials had few friends, although trading in these issues developed thinness and their losses were comparatively small.

Foreign government obligations were irregular. British 5½s advanced, French issues were steady, Belgium 7s gained and Japanese 6½s slumped to a new low, but later recovered.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 24	Last Dec. 23
100 Am & Cont	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
214 Am Found	.75	.62½	.62½	.87½
1260 Am T&T	116	114¾	114¾	114¾
60 Amoskeag	4	3½	3½	..
1000 Andes Pet	.5	.5	.5	..
500 Atlas Tack Co	1½	1½	1½	..
10 Bos El	73½	73½	73½	73¼
7 Bos & Alb	113	113	113	111
97 Bos & Me A stamped	18	18	18	18
20 Brown pf	10	10	10	9¾
21 Cop Range	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
85 E G&Fuel	7½	7½	7½	6
100 E Mass B	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
140 Edison Elec	188½	185½	185½	187
195 Em Asso	7	7	7	6¾
135 First Nat S	47¾	46¾	47¾	48
200 Gal Houston	.11	.11	.11	..
75 Gen Capital	15	15	15	16
15 Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11½	11¾
60 Isle Royale	1½	1½	1½	1¾
100 Jenk Tel	1½	1½	1½	1¾
10 Kidder Peab	15	15	15	..
200 Mass Util	2½	2½	2½	2½
10 Mergenthal	54	54	54	52½
17 Mohawk	12	12	12	12½
37 Nash	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
130 Nat Ser	1	1	1	1¼
5 NE Equity	14	14	14	..
500 NE Pub pf	5¾	5	5	6
26 NE Tel	105	105	105	104
200 Nipissing	.75	.75	.75	..
200 No Butte	.45	.45	.42	.42
12 Pub Util	.15	.15	.15	.35
1000 Pub Ut war	.07	.07	.07	..
17 Quincy Min	2¾	2½	2¾	2½
85 Shawmut	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
200 So Sur	.20	.15	.15	.20
280 Stone Web	10¾	10½	10½	10¾
100 Sup & Bos	.05	.05	.05	..
15 Swift Inter	20½	20½	20½	20½
130 Swift & Co	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¾
135 Torrington	31½	30	31	31
200 Uni Found	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
824 Uni Shoe	35	34	34½	35
230 US&Ex Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
17 Uni Gas	2½	2	2	2
200 Utah Met	.37	.37	.37	.35
30 War Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
200 Will & Baumer	10	10	10	..
85 Westfield	19¾	18¼	19¾	..
BONDS				
$1000 E W Scrp 5½s	54	54	54	..
3000 E Mass 4½s	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼

UTAH POWER & LIGHT

Utah Power & Light Company reports for 12 months ended Oct. 31 net income of $3,373,289 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., compared with $3,099,286 in the like period of 1930.

CALIFORNIA'S OIL OUTPUT OFF

The American Petroleum Institute reports November daily average crude oil production in California at 499,923 barrels, compared with 504,903 barrels in October.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 Range High	1931 Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 24	Last Dec. 23
14½	8	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
13	8	..	Abitibi pf	100	8	8	8	..
42½	5	..	Adams Express	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
85	50½	5	Adams Exp pf	400	81	81	81	..
23½	10	1	Addressograph	100	11½	11½	11½	..
11¾	2	..	Advance Rumely	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
44	14½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
109½	48½	4½†	Air Reduction	1100	51½	51½	51½	51½
30½	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	1000	11½	10¾	11	11½
12¾	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	900	1¾	1½	1½	½
68½	35¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	200	3	2¾	2¾	3
58	32¼	..	Allegh pf ww XL	200	3	2¾	2¾	3
182¾	64	8†	Allied Chem	7200	80	68¾	68¾	67½
43¾	11	1	Allis Chalmers	400	13½	10¾	11½	11¾
18½	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	400	8½	8½	8½	8¼
22	11½	2	Amerada	200	13½	13½	13½	..
62¾	15	2	Am Bank Note	800	14¾	13¾	13¾	14¾
68½	35	3	Am Bank Note pf	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
4¾	¾	..	Am Best Sugar	1200	½	½	½	..
38	14	1.60	Am Brake S&F	500	14	14	14	14½
129¾	58¼	5†	Am Can	20600	82½	81¾	82¼	81¾
38¾	7	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	8½	8¾	8¾	8¾
86	30¼	7	Am Car & F pf	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¾
48¾	30¼	3†	Am Chain	300	31	30¾	31	31
21¼	5	..	Am Colortype	100	5	5	5	..
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	7¼	7	7½	7¼
213	99	6	Am Express	100	100	100	100	..
51¾	6¼	..	Am & For Pow	3500	7¾	6¾	7	7¾
90	18	6	Am & For Pow 6	200	24¼	23	23	24½
100	20	7	Am & For Pow 7	200	28	25½	25½	29¼
79½	10	..	Am & For Pw 3pf	400	14	13¾	13¾	15
30	7½	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	8	8	8	..
31½	10½	2	Am Ice	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¾
28	8	..	Am International	500	8½	8½	8½	8½
7	1½	..	Am La France	800	¾	¾	¾	¾
15	1½	..	Am La FF pf	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
30¾	3¼	..	Am Locomotive	600	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾
84¾	34¾	7	Am Loco pf	200	35	34¾	34¾	35
7	1½	..	Am Mach & Met	400	2	1½	2	2
57½	11¾	..	Am Mach & M st	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
23¾	4½	..	Am Metal	1600	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾
89½	14	..	Am Metal 6cr	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	18
39¾	1½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	70	1½	1½	1½	1½
64¾	11¾	1	Am Power & Lt	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
84	34¼	4	Am P&L 5%	500	43	41	43	43
102	44½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	200	53	53¼	53	53
85	35	5	Am P&L pf sta	200	43	41	43	42
21½	5	.60	Am Radiator	9600	6¾	6	6½	6½
21½	1¾	..	Am2Republics	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
37¾	7¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	9¼	8¾	8¾	8¾
66	19¼	8	Am Safety Razor	200	23½	23	23	24
1¾	¾	..	Am Ship & Com	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
58½	17½	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	400	19½	18½	18¾	19¼
102¾	45	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	47	47	47	47
4½	¼	..	Am Solvents & C	200	¼	¼	¼	..
14½	4	..	Am Solvents pf	300	5	4	4	..
31¼	5	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	6½	6¼	6¾	6½
48¼	33¼	2½†	Am Stores	200	33½	33¼	33¼	33¾
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	100	38	38	38	39¼
201¾	13¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	12000	116	114¾	115¾	115
105	19	..	Am Type Finders	100	19½	19½	19½	..
80¾	23½	3	Am Wat W&E	300	27¼	26½	26½	27¼
11¾	3	..	Am Woolen	900	3	2¾	2¾	3
40	15¼	..	Am Woolen pf	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
43¼	9¼	..	Anaconda Cop	12000	10¾	10	10¼	10
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	13½	13½	13½	18½
102	90	7	Archer Dan pf	30	92	90	90	..
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	300	33¼	31	31	33
4½	½	..	Armour Ill A	200	1	½	½	½
2½	½	..	Armour Ill B	100	½	½	½	½
47	5½	..	Armour Ill pf	200	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
9	1¾	..	Arnold Constable	200	3¼	2¾	2¾	3¼
30¼	8¼	.40	Art Metal Const	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
28½	1¼	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	2	2	2	1½
29¾	6¾	1	Asso Dry Goods	200	6½	6¼	6¼	6¾
37	8¾	..	Asso Oil	30	8	8¾	8¾	..
203¾	79¼	10	Atchison T &SF	1000	85¾	83½	83½	84¼
108¼	78¾	5	Atchison pf	20	78½	78½	78½	80
120	25	4	Atl Coast Line	100	31	31	31	32
39	10¾	..	Atl Gulf & W I	100	11	11	11	..
23¾	8¾	1	Atl Refining	1200	9¾	9	9¼	9¼
13½	2½	1	Atlas Stores	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
3½	1½	..	Atlas Tack	100	1½	1½	1½	..
295½	84½	4†	Auburn Auto	15600	135½	129	130	131¼
2½	½	..	Auto Sales	100	¾	¾	¾	..
6½	2¼	6	Aviation Corp Del	800	2½	2¼	2½	2¾

—B—

27½	4¾	..	Baldwin Loco	700	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾
104½	18¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	150	18½	17¾	17¾	18¼
87¾	14	..	Balt & Ohio	400	16¾	15¾	16	16¼
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
2½	½	..	Barnet Leather	100	¾	¾	¾	..
14½	4¼	..	Barnsdall A	700	4½	4¼	4½	4½
81	27	4	Beatrice Cream	200	39¾	39	39¾	39
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	38½	38½	38½	..
25½	12¾	1	Bendix Aviation	1500	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
46¼	19¾	2	Best & Co	200	22½	21½	22¾	22¼
70¾	18¼	2	Bethlehem Steel	8400	19	18½	18¾	18¾
123½	60	7	Beth Steel pf	100	62	62	62	62
29	6	.50	Blaw Knox	1000	6¾	6¼	6¾	7
43	15½	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	100	19	19	19	19
3	½	..	Booth Fisheries	200	¾	½	¾	..
76½	75½	3†	Borden	1000	37¾	36¾	37½	36¾
30¾	9¼	1	Borg Warner	200	10½	10	10	10
66	30	..	Boston & Maine	100	10	10	10	..
22¾	7½	1½	Briggs Mfg	300	8	7¾	7¾	8
74½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
5¼	½	..	Brockway	100	½	½	½	½
69¾	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1200	33¾	33¼	33¾	33½
129¾	75½	6	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	77½	75¼	75¼	77½
9¼	1¾	..	Bruns Terminal	200	2	1¾	1¾	1½
20½	3¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	700	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
13	2¾	1	Budd Wheel	100	3	3	3	3
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	500	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾
20¾	3½	..	Butterick	700	3½	3	3	3¼
69¾	11½	..	Byers	300	12½	12	12	12½

—C—

53	8	..	Calif Packing	1500	8½	8¼	8¼	8¾
16¾	6	1	Campbell Wy&C	100	6	6	6	6¼
11¾	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
45	11	1.20	Canada Dry	1400	11	11	11	11
45¾	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	6000	11¼	11	11¼	11¾
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	18300	41¼	39¾	40	41¾
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	20	75	75	75	..
52½	10¼	2	Caterpillar Trac	300	11	10¾	10¾	10½
26	5¾	..	Cavanagh D pf	10	9½	9½	9½	..
16	2¾	..	Celanese Corp	400	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
37¾	8	..	Celotex Co pf	40	8	8	8	8
15¾	11	1½	Central Aguirre	400	12	12	12	12
90	50	7	Century Rib pf	10	65	65	65	..
30½	9½	1	Cerro de Pasco	1500	13¾	12¾	13¼	13
74	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	2½	2½	2½	3¾
11¼	3½	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	5½	5½	5½	6¼
54½	13¾	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	16	14¾	15¼	15½
46½	23¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	3800	27¼	26½	26¾	26½
7¾	2½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
27½	7½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	10¾	10	10	10¾
8¾	1½	..	Chi Mil St P	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
15¾	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	4600	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
45½	5	..	Chi & N'western	2700	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
116	13½	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	15¾	15¼	15¾	16
65½	7¼	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
90	10½	..	Chi R I & P 6%	200	14	13½	13½	14¼
101	15	..	Chi R I & P 7%	300	18¼	17	17	19
33¾	6½	..	Childs Company	300	6¼	6	6	6¼
28¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	4200	13¾	13¼	13¾	13
37¾	26	3.60†	City Ice & Fuel	300	27	25½	27	26¾
70	63½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	69¾	69¾	69¾	..
22¾	8¾	1	Clark Equipment	100	8½	8½	8½	..
105	92	12	Cluett Pbdy pf	125	95	95	95	..
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	2600	107	104¾	105¾	108¾
50½	24	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¼
104½	79¼	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	..
17½	6½	..	Collins & Aikman	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
95	7	..	Collins & Al pf	100	70	70	70	..
10½	7½	..	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	10	10	10	..
32¼	7½	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
48	10	3	Colo & Southern	100	8	7½	8	..
45¾	11½	1½	Columbia Gas	3500	13	12¾	13	12¾
11¼	32	..	Columbian Carb	400	33¾	33¼	33¾	..
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	200	10	9¾	10	9¾
92	52	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	55¾	55	55¼	55
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	1200	17	16¼	16½	16½
21½	6¾	1	Comm Solvents	1600	8	7¾	7¾	8
12	3	.30	Comwith & So	8600	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
100¾	44	6	Comwith & S 6pf	400	62	61¼	61¼	62½
14¾	6¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	600	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	100	4	4	4	4¼
18¾	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	100	9¾	9¼	9½	10¼
10¾	58½	4	Consol Gas	13100	61¼	59¾	59¾	60¾
109	88	6	Consol Gas pf	400	92¾	91	91	93
18¾	8½	1	Consol Laundries	3400	9¾	9¼	9¾	9½
42½	10	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	11¼	11	11	11
1¾	¾	..	Consol Textile	500	¾	¾	¾	..
8½	½	..	Container A	500	1¼	1	1¼	1
3	¼	..	Container B	100	¾	¾	¾	..
3¾	¾	..	Cont Baking B	2700	¾	½	½	¾
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	42¾	42½	42½	43
62¾	30¼	2½	Cont Can	1300	33¾	33¼	33¾	33½
81¾	18½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1300	20¾	19½	20¾	19¼
4½	1	..	Cont Motors	400	1½	1	1¼	1¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	2800	5¾	5½	5¾	5¾
12	¾	..	Cont Shares	1800	½	¾	¾	¾
76½	36¼	3	Corn Products	1500	40¾	39¾	38¾	40
18	2¾	..	Coty	300	3	3	3	3
34½	20	2†	Cream of Wheat	300	23¾	21¼	22¾	..
38¼	14½	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	15	15	15	13¾
6½	1½	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	1½	1¼	1½	..
63	21½	..	Crucible Steel	1200	23¼	22¾	23¼	22½
107	39	7	Crucible Steel pf	40	40	38	38	40
5½	½	..	Cuba Co	100	1¼	½	½	1
5½	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
35	8	..	Cuban Am S pf	50	9	8	8	8½
2¾	¼	..	Cuban Cane Pr	400	½	¼	¼	¼
48¾	29	4	Cudahy Packing	200	30¾	30½	30¾	30½
130	25	4	Curtis Publishing	100	28	26½	26½	28
5¾	1¼	..	Curtis-Wright	3600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8½	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright A	700	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
107	68	8	Cushman 8%	10	70½	70	70	..

—D—

23	3¼	..	Davison Chem	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
22	13½	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
157¼	64	9	Del & Hudson	300	72¾	71¾	72¼	71¾
102	18	2	Del Lack & W	1300	18	17¾	17¾	18
195	110¼	8	Detroit Edison	400	111½	111½	111½	113¾
23	10¾	1	Diamond Match	100	12½	12½	12½	13½
18	11	2	Dresser B	100	11¼	11½	11¼	12
21¼	8½	1¼	Douglas A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
107	50¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	600	58½	53¾	54	54½

—E—

13½	2¼	..	Eastern Roll Mill	1300	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
185¾	77¼	5†	Eastman Kodak	1800	82	80¼	81	80¼
21¾	6	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	400	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
69	35½	..	Edingon S pf	200	52	52	52	52
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	3800	30½	29¾	29¾	29½
4½	1	..	Elec Boat	100	1	1	1	..
9¾	2½	..	Elec Mus Ind	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
60¾	9	1	El Pow & Lt	2600	11½	10¾	11	11
108½	41	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	53
91¼	32	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	45	45	45	..
61	23	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	26½	26	26	26½
45¾	23½	2	Endicott Johnson	400	26¾	26	26¾	26½
49	15	1.60	Engineers Pub S	200	18½	19½	19½	..
33¾	18½	2½	Equitable Off Bld	100	19½	19½	19½	..
39¾	5	..	Erie RR	500	6¼	5¾	6	6¼
8¾	1½	..	Evans Products	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¼

—F—

39¾	3½	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
6¾	1½	..	Fashion Park	100	1½	1½	1½	..
27½	11	1	Fed Dept Stores	100	13½	13½	13½	..
30	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
86½	20	2.00	Fidelity Phe F In	300	23½	23	23½	22½
104	85¼	8½	Filene's pf	80	90	90	90	..
21½	12¾	1	Firestone T & R	400	13½	13½	13½	13¾
86¾	49¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	700	51	49¾	51	50
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	900	47½	46¾	47½	46
¾	¾	..	Fisk Rubber	850	¾	¾	¾	¾
3½	½	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	162	¾	¾	¾	..
64½	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
23½	15¾	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½
38¾	21½	..	Fox Film A	1900	3¼	3	3½	3½
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	900	16½	15¾	16¾	15¾

—G—

60	15	3	Gamewell	50	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¼
7½	2½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	2½	2½	3¼	..
55	40	6	Gen Am Inv pf ww	100	47	47	47	..
73¼	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	900	30	28	30	29¼
47	9¾	2	Gen Asphalt	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	11
25¾	9½	2	Gen Baking	1000	11½	10¾	11¼	11
13	1½	..	Gen Cable	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	3¼
33½	3½	..	Gen Cable A	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
54¾	22¾	1.80	Gen Electric	11200	24¾	24¼	24½	24½
13¼	10½	.80	Gen Elec Sp	300	11	11	11	10¾
56	32¼	8	Gen Foods	4100	33¾	31¾	32	31¾
76¾	14¾	6	Gen Gas & E A	500	15¾	14¾	15¼	14¾
78¾	14¾	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	16½	16¾	16¾	16
52	30½	3	Gen Mills	200	31	30¼	31	30½
68	36¾	3	Gen Motors	23900	35	33¾	35	33¾
103¾	79¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	83	81½	81¾	84½
31	10¼	2½	Gen Out Ad	1900	4	3¾	4	..
28	8¼	..	Gen Aut Ad A	900	7¾	6¾	6¾	6¼
31	10¼	2½	Gen Print Ink	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
76	43½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	50	49	48

SENTIMENT IN DOMINION IS MORE CHEERFUL

Quickening of Activity in Many Lines—Clothing Business Better

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 24—General business conditions throughout Canada are showing improvement. There is a quickening of activity in many lines of industry and sentiment generally is more cheerful.

Lower temperatures during the last week have had a favorable effect on retail trade, with sales of men's and women's garments benefiting to an unusual degree. Shoes and hosiery continue in steady demand, and in seasonal dry goods the volume continues heavy.

Manufacturers and jobbers of jewelry report a good demand for moderately priced lines.

The policy adopted for government relief in areas throughout western Canada, by distribution of merchandise through retailers, has been of appreciable benefit to the latter, and some fairly large orders for shipments to western points are in the hands of eastern jobbers.

Machinery requirements for plant extensions, orders for equipment for entirely new enterprises and replacement orders, all combine to keep the machinery and machine tool manufacturers fairly busy. Since the imposition of higher tariffs last spring hundreds of new manufacturing enterprises have been established, particularly in eastern Canada, and these are gradually expanding their operations with consequent demand for new equipment.

Machinery Imports

Some indication of how Imperial preferences and higher Canadian tariffs are affecting machinery imports from the United States is given in a recent review by the Bureau of Statistics. Imports of machinery from Great Britain in the two years ended September, 1931, had a value of $3,700,000 in each of the two years, whereas imports of machinery from the United States fell from $53,000,000 in 1930 to $29,000,000 in 1931.

Under this general heading, however, it is noteworthy that Canada's imports of textile machinery from Great Britain increased from $528,000 to $910,000 at a time when imports of this item from the United States fell off from $4,300,000 to $3,084,000.

In most items where there has been a change in ratio, it is like that shown for mining machinery, where the total imports from Great Britain fell off from $550,000 to $464,000 as compared with a fall in imports from the United States of $8,000,000 to $3,100,000

The value of rolling mill products imported from Great Britain declined by one-seventh, while the value of rolling mill products imported from the United States decreased by one-third.

The statement of external trade for the month of November shows an expansion over exports and imports, but a decline from 1930 similar to those shown in past months. A feature of the showing lies in the fact that November external trade resulted in a favorable balance for the sixth consecutive month, with this latest also the largest.

Large November Trade

The total trade for November amounted to $104,397,962, as compared with $101,470,489 in October and $149,385,934 in November of last year. Making up the November figure were exports valued at $57,476,950, and imports valued at $46,911,012, leaving a favorable balance for the month of $10,575,938, which compares with a favorable balance of $9,605,345 in October, and an adverse balance of $3,264,192 in November of 1930.

The recent open weather has been helpful to the building trades, and work is being rushed on a number of uncompleted contracts. Governmental building and construction operations are going ahead on a fairly large scale, but private enterprises are not important at present. Building supplies have been in fair demand, but trade in general lines of hardware, paints and kindred items have been comparatively light.

The monthly review for November of the movement of western grain crops, issued by the statistical department of the Board of Grain Commissioners, indicates a more hopeful situation as regards wheat, with smaller areas in winter wheat, decrease in Russian shipments and the probability of a gradual rise in wheat prices.

An encouraging factor for 1932 is the November report of precipitation in the Prairie Provinces as analyzed by the W. Sanford Evans Statistical Service. For the 13 reporting stations, November precipitation, which in the last 10 years has fallen as low as 1.97 inches, is given as 9.98 inches, which is a good inch above normal, and brings the total fall precipitation to 44.03 inches as compared with a normal precipitation of 40.89 inches.

Encouraging Carloadings

The report on Canadian rail carloadings during recent weeks, is of a distinctly encouraging nature, containing, as it does, evidence that despite fluctuating movements, the main trend is in an upward direction. Freight movement during November made the best showing for any month since 1929.

Newsprint mills during November operated at 56.8 per cent of rated capacity, which compares with 55.1 per cent in the preceding month, and with 67.6 per cent of capacity in the corresponding month of last year. The output of newsprint paper during November amounted to 175,643 tons, as compared with 184,252 tons in the preceding month, which contained more working days. During November of last year the output of newsprint amounted to 201,703 tons.

Deliveries of crude oil and naptha from Turner Valley wells, Alberta, to the refineries during November were practically all on a par with those of October, which in turn were only slightly above those for September. The advent of a new refinery which accepted deliveries for the first time during November, featured the news for the month. The refinery is operated by the Bell Refining Company, at Manchester, a suburb of Calgary.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ah Struus 5½s '43	79	79
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	33⅛	31
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	33	23⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	14⅝	13
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	20	20
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	81¾	81¾
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	70	70
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	40⅛	40
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	58	58¾
Amer Inter 5½s '40	69	69
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	50	49⅞
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '43	4	4
Amer Smelting 5s '47	4	4
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90⅛	90
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	102
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	102⅝	102⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99⅛	98⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97⅛	96⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	97⅛	96⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102	102⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	83	83
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	74	74
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	24½	24½
Anglo-Chile Nit 5s '45	7⅛	7⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88	88
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	60	57¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	100	100
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	80	80
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85¼	84¾
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	93¼	93
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	15½	15½
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	15	15
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	90½	90½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	80	79
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	74¼	73½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	44⅞	44
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	53	52½
Balt & Ohio 5s sct Swn div '50	68	68
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	89	89
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	70	68
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101⅛	100½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100	99¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	94¼	94
Boston & Maine 5s '55	70	68¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	68	68
Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100⅞	100
Brklyn-Man Tr 1st 4s '66	84	83
Brklyn Un Gas 5s '45	101⅛	101⅛
Brklyn Un Gas 5s '50	96	96
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	97½	96¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	43⅛	43
Bush Term con 5s '55	67	67
By Products Coke 5½s '48	89⅞	89⅞
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	64¼	63½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	98⅛	98⅛
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	57	57
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	63	63
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	7	5
Can Nat Ry 4½s '36	73¾	73¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	74¼	74⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	73½	73
Can Nat Ry 4½s '35	75	75
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	80½	79⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	80	80
Can North deb 5½s '46	90	90
Can North deb 7s '40	90½	90
Can Pacific deb 4s	63	62
Can Pacific 4½s '46	65	65
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64	64
Can Pacific 5s '54	73	73
Can South 5s A '62	77	74
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	6	88
Cen District Tel 5s	100⅝	100
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	28	28
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	70½	70½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	68	67½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	94	93
Ches Corp 5s '47	63	63½
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	78	78
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	87½	87
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Ches & O 4½s B	78	77½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	40	40
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	43	40
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	79¾	79¾
Chicago B&Q 4s Ill div '49	85	85
Chicago B&Q gen 4s '58	87	87
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	15	13½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	45½	45
Chicago & East Ill 6s	70	70
Chicago Mil&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	63	60
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	8	7⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	31¾	31
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	63¼	62
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	37	36½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	30	29½
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	62	62
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	80½	80½
Chicago Railway 5s '27	48½	48½
Chicago R I&P gen 4s '88	70½	70½
Chicago R I&P rfg 4s '34	53½	53
Chicago R I&P 4½s cv '60	33½	31
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	89½	89½
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	98	98
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	62½	62½
Chile Copper 5s '47	31½	31
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	86½	84¾
Cin Un T 5s rct	86¾	86¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	80½	80½
Clev Un Term 5½s '73	93½	93½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	33¼	33¼
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	60	60
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	63½	63½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb'61	73	72¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	75	73
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	87	87
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	84½	84½
Con Gas 4½s '51	93	93
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102¾	102
Cunnum Pow uni 5s '52	100	100
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70	70
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	48½	48½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '30	1⅝	1¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	37	37
Cuban Dom 7½s '46 ww	2½	2½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	88	88½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	30	30
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	27	26⅝
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	40	40
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	93¾	93½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	79	79
Dold Packing 6s '42	80½	80½
Duquesne F & L 4½s '67	94¾	94¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	4	4
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	62½	61
Erie RR ref 5s '67	34½	33¼
Erie RR gen lien	45	45
Erie RR gen 5s '75	34	33
Fla East Cast 5s '74	4	2½
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	77	77
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	90½	90
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	88	86¼
Gen ePoleum 5s '40	88½	88
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '32	80	80
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3½	3½
Goodrich 6s '65	38	37¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	65	65
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	72	71
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	88	88
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	91	91
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	70	70
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	75½	75½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	90½	90
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	28½	28½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	34	30
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	54	53
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	80½	80½
Humble Oil 5s '37	98¾	98¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	99½	99½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100	99¾
Ill Central 4s '53	48½	48½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45	46¼
Ill Central 4½s '66	33½	33¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	51	51
Ill Central CBI&NO 4½s '63	35	35
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96	96
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	48	48
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	48½	41
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	43	41½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	42	41½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	42	41
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	32	32
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59¼	58½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	99	99
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	35¾	35½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	35¾	35½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	40	40
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	17	17
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	50	50
Int Paper 6s '55	30¼	29
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	41½	41
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	47½	46
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	42¾	42
Kan City P & L 4½s '81	93¾	93½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	93¾	93½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83	83
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '53	70	70
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	106⅝	106⅝
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	91	90
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	69	68
L'Autaro 8s '54	11	11
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '44	45	45
Loew's Inc 6s '41	76	76
Long Island deb 5s '37	80½	80½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40	40
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98½	96
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	30½	30
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	82	82
Meade 4s '45 ww	43	40
Metro Edison 4½s '68	87	87
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	100	100
Metro Water 5½s '50	36	36
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	90¼	89
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	90	90
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	44¾	44¼
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	45	45
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	76	76
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	42½	42½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	31	29¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	50	48
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	49	49
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	49	48
Mo Pacific 5s I	50	48
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	30½	30
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	94	94
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	67	67
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	41¾	41½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	86	85
Nat Steel 5s '56	72	71½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	93	92½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100	99⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	70	70
N O T & M 5s B '54	28½	28½
N O T & M 5½s '54	29½	29
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	71	71
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	84¼	84¼
NYC&HR 4½s N '64	74	74
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	65	62¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	72½	70
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	87¾	85¾
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	70	70
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	21¾	19¼
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	23½	22
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	28	28
NY Edison 5s '44	101	100
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91	91
NY NH&H ne deb 4s '56	53¾	51
NY NH&H 4½s '67	89	89
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	81½	81½
NY & N Jersey 5s '23	100	100
NY Railway inc 5s	1	1
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97¾	96¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	70	70
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	58	51½

	High	Low
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	99¾	99¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	80	80
Norf & W con 4s '96	84½	84½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	23	21½
North Am Co 5s '61	80	79½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	80½	79
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	79	78
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	84¾	87½
Nor Pacific 6s E 2047	79¼	79
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	89	89¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	99	99
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	81	81
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	86	86⅛
Ore Wash RR & N 4s	85	85
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	33	33
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	86	87⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100⅜	100⅛
Pad Tel & Tel rfg 5s '37	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	100½	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	14	13
Paramount Public 5½s '50	40⅛	40
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	48	48
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	84	83⅝
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	83	82
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	85¼	84⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	86	86
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	78⅝	78⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	81⅞	70
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88⅝	88⅝
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	97	96⅝
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	95¼	95½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	97¼	96⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	47⅞	47⅞
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	83¾	83½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	86	86
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	96⅝	96⅝
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	62	62
Phil & Read C&I 6s '48	38	37½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	100	100
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	82	82
Pub Svc E&G 4s	87	86½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97½	97¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	96¼	96¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	67½	67½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	76⅝	76⅝
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	68	68
Remington Rand 5½s '37 ww	42	40½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	11¾	11¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	64¼	64⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	25½	25½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	17	16⅝
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	31⅛	31
St Louis SW con 4s '32	80	80
Seabd AL gold 4s '50	3	3
Seabd AL fd ct	3½	3½
Seabd AL 6s		3½
Seabd A L 6s ct	3¾	3¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ct	1½	1
Shell P 6s	66⅛	66¾
Shell Union 5s '47	58	58
Shell Union 5s ct w-i '49	58½	58
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	41⅝	41⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	68	67
Sinclair nC O col 7s '37	73	71
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	91½	91½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	42	42
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	80¼	80¼
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	86	86
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	77	76½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	63	62
Southern Pacific 4½s'69 ww	64	62½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	63¾	62
Southern Pacific of Calif 5s '37	95	95
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s'77	74¾	74¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	40	39
Southern Ry con 5s '94	77	77
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	48	47
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	51	50
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100	99⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88½	87¾
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	49	48
Texas Corp 5s '44	73½	72½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	62¾	62½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28½	28½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99⅞	99⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99¼	99¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	88	87½
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	40	40
Us Rubber Co 5s '47	47⅛	45½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	42	40½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	44	44
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	8½	8½
Wabash RR 4½s '79	9	9
Wabash RR 5s B '76	10½	10
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	37	37
Wabash RR 5½s '75	11	11
Wabash RR 5s D '80	10⅝	10⅝
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 Pt	8	8
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	26½	26
Warren Bros 5s '41	40	40
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	98⅛	98
West Shore 4s 2361	70	70
Western Electric 5s '44	97½	97½
Western Union 5s '51	70	70
Western Union col 5s '38	76	76
Western Union 4½s '50	85¼	85½
Western Union 5s '60	68¼	68¼
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	55¾	55½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	13	13
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	3⅜	3⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	2¼	2
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	2½	1½
Wilson &Co 1st 6s '41	78½	78½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	69⅝	69⅝
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	63	60
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	62½	60½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec 24	Last Dec 23
3½s '47	97.31	97.28	97.28	97.31
1st 4¼s '47	99.10	99.14	99.16	99.17
1st 4¼s reg	99.30	99.30	99.30	
4th 4¼s '38	99.22	99.15	99.17	99.22
US 3s '55	85.25	85.16	85.25	85.24
US 3½s '49	88.6	87.16	88.	88.5
US 3½s '43 March	93.30	93.24	93.30	
US 3½s '43 June	93.30	93.30	93.30	
US 3½s '46	96.4	96.	96.	96.6
US 4s '54	99.10	99.8	99.8	99.16
US 4¼s '52	100.30	100.16	100.19	100.30

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	28	27¼
Akershus 5s '63	45	45
Antioquia 7s A '45	13½	13½
Antioquia 7s B '45	13½	13½
Antioquia 7s C '45	13½	13½
Antioquia 7s D '45	13½	13½
Antioquia III 7s '57	12	12
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	39½	39
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	46¾	46
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	45½	45¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	45½	45¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	46½	45¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	46	46
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	45½	43½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	46	46
Australia 4½s '56	45½	45
Ausralia 5s '55	52¼	51½
Australia 5s '57	36	36
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	51½	51½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	52	51¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	39	39
Baavian Pat 4½s '42	73	73
Bavaria (State) 6½s '46	35	35
Belgium (Knig) 6s '55	80¼	80⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	93¼	92
Belgium (King) 7s '56	93½	91½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	17½	17½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	18	18
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	29	26½
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	28½	26
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25¾	25¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	16¼	16¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '60	8¾	8¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6½	6¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8	7½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	98⅞	98⅞
Brazil (Cen Ei Ry) 7s '52	14	14
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	15½	15
Brazil (US) 8s '41	21½	21
Brisbane 5s '57	35½	35½
Brisbane 5s '58	37	36½
Budapest (City) 8s '62	15	15
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	27	27
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s'61	28¼	28½
Bulgaria 7s '67	35	35
Bulgaria 7½s '68	37⅞	34⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	15	15
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	85½	85½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	74	73¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89½	89½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	10⅝	10⅝
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	12	11
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	30	30
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	12	11½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	9	9
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	12	9¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	11	11
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	12½	12½
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	11¾	11¾
Chilean Loan 7s '60	11	11
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	24	23
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	23	22⅜
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	23¾	22⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	23	22⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	23	22⅜
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	34	34
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	42	38
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	75	75
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37¾	37¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	16	16
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	84	84
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	80¼	80¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	50¾	50¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	61½	61¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	80¾	80¼
Dutch El sf 6s '52	77¾	77¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	75	75
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	41¾	41¾
Frankfort 6½s '53	18	18
French (Rep) 7s '49	112	111¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113¼	112
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	31¾	31¾
German Con Ag Bk 6s '35	24	24
German Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	39½	39
German Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	39	37½
German Con Ag Bk 7s '50	70	70
German Con Agr 6½s '38 rcts	15¾	14¾
German El Pow 6½s '52	42½	42
German Gen Elec 6s '48	35	34½
German Gen Elec 7s '45	34	34
German Gov Int 5½s '65	63	63
Good Hope L&SW 7s '45	36¾	36¾
Greek 6s '68	40	40
Hamburg 6s '40	25	25
Helsingfors 6½s '60	36½	36
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	35	35
Hungary Mun 7s '46	10	10
Hungary Mun 7½s '48	12½	12½
Iloeder Steel 6s '48	23½	23½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	61½	60⅜
Italy (King) 7s '51	84¼	83¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '30	43¾	43¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	72½	72½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	78⅞	78½
Jugoslavia Rk 7s '57	21	21
Karstadt 6s '43	13½	13½
Krueger & Toll 5s '50	33¾	33⅜
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	84½	84¼

Refrigeration And Chemical Progress

THE new industries are doing comparatively well during the current period of low earning power, while some of the older ones are holding their own. Copeland Products, Inc., manufacturer of commercial and domestic refrigeration equipment, showed earnings for its fiscal year ended Oct. 31 almost 300 per cent greater than in the previous year. Net was $314,411 after all charges and taxes, or $6.04 a share, compared with $107,038, or $2.05 a share. The company made a substantial gain in its working capital position.

In the chemical field, Union Carbide & Carbon Company will increase operations at its Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) plant to capacity on Jan. 2. Commercial Solvents Corporation will place its Peoria (Ill.) plant on capacity operations about the same time. The Noxzema Chemical Company is prospering, with sales 36 per cent ahead of last year and profits 80 per cent higher.

MIDDLE WEST TRADE BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Christmas Business Exceeds General Anticipation—Prices Lower

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—"Better than expected," is the report from most sections of the middle west in commenting on the volume of Christmas trade. While sales have lagged in some localities, the majority have had a volume of unit sales in excess of a year ago, according to information current here.

Prices, however, have been substantially below this time last year and the majority of shippers have confined their purchases to lower priced items. It is further pointed out that sales totals would have been considerably larger had it not been for the unseasonably warm weather which has prevailed generally, thus hindering the sale of winter merchandise other than Christmas goods.

The volume of sales has so far exceeded expectations that various retailers have been forced to place rush orders with wholesale houses to replenish broken stocks. The wholesalers were worked to capacity during the week before Christmas.

Automobile manufacturers in this territory have been cheered considerably by the demands made upon them by dealers, and most factories are rushing production on new models in preparation for the autumn shows to be held in January. Parts manufacturers have increased activity as the result of materials commitments let by car manufacturers. One large manufacturer announced releases totaling

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Christmas Surprise

By L. E. FLACK

"OH, IF we could only think of something different to do for Christmas!" Merne Rolston curled up comfortably in the big armchair before the fireplace as she looked up at the group of girls. "Hasn't anyone a suggestion?"

"We might make baskets for the poor children," suggested Marie Tibet.

"Oh, but the women's club is doing that," announced Gloria Harlis.

"So that ends that," Merne said decisively.

"Well, we could have a party," Jean Wright began.

"But we had that last year."

The group broke up at the sound of four silvery bells.

"Why, I had no idea it was so late."

"I've a list of errands to do before supper."

"Well, we'll decide later," Merne helped her guests into wraps, and the girls were soon walking down the street.

Jean with her list of errands hurried from store to store. Thread, two cans of corn, a loaf of bread.

"Now I must stop at Auntie Clark's for a dozen eggs."

Jean turned in at the gate and hurried up the steps of the little cottage. At her rap Auntie Clark opened the door, an Auntie Clark all aflutter with excitement.

"Oh, my dear." Auntie Clark's voice was tremulous as she indicated an envelope in her hand. "The mailman has just brought this. It's from an old friend of mine, and she says she's coming to spend Christmas week with me. We used to go to school together." Auntie's eyes were misty. "And I haven't seen her for 20 years!"

"I shall have to begin cleaning up tomorrow in preparation," Auntie went on brightly. "I always planned"—she glanced at the walls of the little living room—"I always planned to have this room done in a lighter paper, with sprigged roses running over it and a cut-out border, and some of those ruffled curtains at the windows, but"—she stopped smilingly. "I'll just starch up these old ones, and get everything as clean as soap and water will make it." What was a shabby room compared to a visit from a girlhood friend? and Auntie Clark smiled happily.

Visioning Possibilities

Jean looked about the drab little room—and suddenly she saw it with Auntie's eyes. In place of the faded brown paper with the worn spots she imagined a delightful creamy striped pattern with delicate little splashes of color where rosebuds ran over the creamy expanse, rose ruffled curtains with dainty tie backs, a floor lamp with a rose silk shade. Why—why, the old room would be lovely!

She was still thinking about it as she walked home through the pleasant December dusk, when suddenly she stopped short.

What a perfectly impractical idea! And still—why not? Hadn't Merne said "something different"? and—

Jean rushed to the phone when she had deposited her purchases on the dining-room table.

"Come right over after dinner. I want to see you. Yes, it's about Christmas. Bring the others. Yes, I've an idea." Jean's laugh rang out. "No, not a word now," and the tinkle of the receiver showed that the conversation was over.

Jean in the kitchen, making potato salad, looked up as she finished her explanation.

"And would you help, Mother? I mean keep her here for a day?" she asked.

Mrs. Wright smiled her assent. "I'll be glad to, and I think it is a lovely plan, Jean."

An hour later the doorbell jingled and the girls entered, a laughing, excited group, eager to hear Jean's plan.

Seated in the pleasant living room, they listened with interest to Jean's account of her visit.

"And why couldn't we do it ourselves?" Jean finished. "We can get the paper at Ware's, it isn't a very large room—it wouldn't take more than a day—and if we made curtains and a floor lamp—"

The others laughed.

"I see us—making a floor lamp," Merne twitted.

Jean laughed, too. "Well, I mean a shade. We can get the lamp for a dollar, and—"

"Oh, I think it's darling!" Marie began. "I'll do the papering. It's easy, really. I helped Dad when he did our upstairs, and—only the ceiling—"

"Let's calcimine that," suggested Gloria. "I know how and I can borrow Daddy's brush. It goes fast and—"

Merne's eyes were shining.

"I'll 'make' the floor lamp and curtains," she offered.

"Why, you darlings!" Jean exclaimed. "And I was thinking—you know that old couch of Auntie Clark's?—if we made a cretonne spread for it and a couple of fancy pillows—"

"The very thing! And I've some quick drying varnish I can bring along. It will make her table look like new."

Half an hour later the excited girls rose to leave and the next few days were busy ones for the quartet.

"Oh, I've got her a little rose silk pillow for the lounge," Gloria said as she met Jean one day after school. "It is to match the lamp shade."

The girls went together to select the couch cover, a tan ground with dainty pink roses.

"It's lovely!" Marie exclaimed. "Just the right shade to go with the new paper, and not so light that it will show every particle of dust."

On Saturday morning the four girls met at Marie's home, and in a group went over to the little cottage.

"I—I feel like an intruder," Gloria giggled as they set to work.

"Well, you won't for long," Jean retorted as she put a stick of wood in the fire which Auntie Clark had not allowed to go quite out.

"Marie, will you make the paste? Put in some salt so that it'll be sure to stick. Then I'll measure the lengths of paper and, Gloria, you and Merne can 'paste' them here on this kitchen table.

Busy Hours

Soon the work was progressing rapidly.

"Fourteen long strips," Jean was counting as she cut and measured. "Eight 10-inch ones for above the windows and 15-inch ones below. Yes, this one goes over the door, Marie."

Merne was pasting alone now, while Gloria, a towel over her burnished curls, stood on a table and dipped a huge brush into a pan of ivory calcimine.

"How does it look?" She glanced down from her high perch.

"Just lovely!" Jean and Merne answered together. "Do you need more water? Here, I'll stir it up; don't come down." Jean poured a cupful of hot water into the pan. "Calcimine certainly does take a lot of water! Yes, I have that strip ready, Marie. Just a moment."

At noon, four hungry girls sat in Auntie Clark's kitchen and ate the appetizing lunch Mrs. Rolston had sent over.

"Well, the ceiling's done!" Gloria said with a sigh of relief.

"And just one more side to paper," Marie contributed. "And the border. Did you get it cut out, Jean?"

Jean nodded. "All ready," she said.

"I'll wash the windows," Merne announced as she put a kettle of water on to heat. "Then when you girls have finished the papering, I'll put up the curtains."

"Where did you put the varnish?" Gloria began. "I'll rejuvenate that little table and the Windsor rocker now, so that it'll have time to dry."

"Dick's bringing over the floor lamp at three," Merne continued. "Mother thought he could manage to get it here without smashing it!"

At four o'clock the girls surveyed the scene with admiring eyes.

"Isn't it wonderful!" Merne pulled a tie back into place.

"And so cheery! Could you believe it was the same room?" Gloria adjusted the shades at exactly the right angle.

"When she sees that lounge—" Marie began. "Gloria, that pillow is just the thing. Here, I'll put this Windsor rocker right by the lamp. How's that?" and she surveyed the scene critically.

"Perfect!" Jean flushed happily. "But we must go. Mother only promised to keep her till a quarter past four. Did you put another stick in the stove, Merne? Good; it'll be nice and warm when she comes!"

The Great Moment

Ten minutes later, the wreaths in the windows and a big Christmas dish of apples and nuts and oranges on the table—"I just couldn't resist buying it," Merne explained—the girls hurried into wraps.

"Oh, I know she'll just love it!" Jean was enthusiastic as they turned to go.

At the door they almost collided with a small figure hurrying up the steps.

"Were—you looking for me?" Auntie Clark's voice was pleasant.

"Well, not exactly." There was a twinkle in Merne's eyes. "But—but we're awfully glad you came."

"Come right in, my dears," Auntie invited cordially, and led the way into the little house.

She turned on the lights and they all blinked in the bright glow.

Auntie Clark looked about with incredulous eyes.

"I—I—" she gazed helplessly about from one face to another, and then back at the unexpected sight. "I—must—"

Jean stepped forward and put an arm about the other's shoulders.

"It—it's all right. We papered it today—for Christmas," she explained. "Gloria calcimined the ceiling; Marie did the papering; Merne made the curtains and," with a twinkle, "the floor lamp, and I covered the lounge—and we all hope you like it."

Suddenly Auntie Clark's eyes were moist.

"Why—you darlings! It—and she's coming tomorrow!" She thought of the delightful chats they would have in the charming little room, and she smiled happily as she looked at the bright faces. "Why—it's the most wonderful Christmas surprise I ever had!"

Photographs by Ruth Alexander Nichols

At This Season of the Year Girl Scouts of All Countries Are Busy With Preparations for the Christmas Season. Our Photographs Show American Girl Scouts Engaged on Home Decorations, and Also Mindful of Their Bird Friends.

The Message of the Wood Smoke

OUT in California the Girl Scout carries on her Christmas activities under a blue, blue sky. She has no need to wear galoshes and tippets and mittens. Oranges and lemons are everyday matters to her. The Christmas trimmings are more likely to be gayly colored lanterns than festoons of evergreen. But red and green ribbon and crackling tissue paper are Christmas trimmings the world over.

The Girl Scout in New Hampshire, with a red nose and tingling cheeks, braves real freezing weather to deliver her presents. She trips down the snow-walled paths, knocking icicles off the hedges as she passes. This is real Christmas-card country, and tinsel its appropriate ornament.

Down in Virginia there's only a touch of snow, except in the mountains, but there's plenty of holly and mistletoe to make up for it. The Girl Scouts there may ride or tramp out into the country, the week before Christmas, and gather for themselves as much holly and mistletoe as all the stalls in New York could provide, if they are so minded.

Up in the northwestern states, where the distances from farm to farm, or from ranch to town, are so difficult to cover when it's blizzard weather, the Girl Scouts have to make their own Christmas cheer. Here inventiveness and craftsmanship come into their own. It's not even always easy to find a real Christmas tree. But on the distant hills and under the winter sheds, flocks of huddled sheep are almost always to be found. With the story of the day in mind, it is easy to think of them, for that little time at least, as Christmas decorations in the landscape.

Down in the Southwest, again, the Girl Scouts have no snowdrifts and icicles to trim the Christmas out of doors.

But they have wood fires. North, East, South, West, wherever there's a fireplace or a stove or a camp fire, there's the smell of woodsmoke, whether the blaze is burning to keep out zero weather or only to warm the chilliness of a cool evening.

Wood smoke is an especially good symbol of the Girl Scout spirit this year, for everywhere, regardless of climate or circumstance, the Girl Scouts are doing their part to keep out the cold from the lives of those less fortunate than they are. They are working to make themselves useful citizens, and with other community organizations, to bring to those who need them, warmth, good will and good cheer.

A Lively Museum in the Making

By RENÉE B. STERN

LISTEN to that airplane humming overhead! Just how does it manage to fly through the air? American histories tell us that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, and some even show a picture of the queer machine. But how did the thing really work?

There is a place where these and hundreds of similar questions are being answered daily. It is a museum but not the sort of place most of us think of when we hear the word "museum." There is nothing quiet about this place. Not only does the visitor look at the exhibits but he is invited to set them in motion. A Liberty engine stands next to a Wright Whirlwind. Both have parts cut away so that one can look inside and watch each rod and piston at work. A placard explains each machine, but that isn't all. Touch the button there at the side and an electric current sets the machinery moving. Watch as long as you like, but be sure to turn the current off when you leave.

What was that about the first cotton gin? Over here stands an exact, full-sized model of that machine. Let's take a handful of that raw cotton, tangled and full of seed, that lies near by. Put it in the gin and start it going. That's it! Your handful of cotton will be ginned just as Whitney did it so long ago. So much easier to understand than the picture in the old history book, isn't it?

The Museum of Science and Industry is to be housed in a great building in one of Chicago's parks. It will be finished about a year from now. Meantime many of the exhibits are being shown in temporary quarters and the remainder are in storage. Even so, it is great fun to visit this lively museum and set the machinery going so we can see how things actually work. Here, for instance, like a big, open-front dolls' house is an exact model of a paint factory. Turn on the current and note how the great vats on the top story send the raw materials down to the mixing tanks on the floor below and then on down to the first floor where an endless chain carries the tin containers along to be filled, sealed, and have labels put on.

In a workshop an expert is busy putting together a ship model. Not one of those fancy models with carved solid wood hull, but a real model of the Pamir that still carries its cargoes in the Seven Seas. Over 40,000 rivets have gone into that metal hull, winches and tackle blocks work as they do on the original. In the museum that model will be placed with others that illustrate how men have traveled the waters since they first hollowed logs for boats. The history will tell the whole story, down to a section of a full-sized modern ship that will be open for visitors to explore.

Full-Sized Engines With Tracks

The ships belong in the section devoted to transportation. There, too, will be full-sized engines, from the odd little engine on a wagon that Stevenson made, down to the great oil-electric of today. Part of the floor has been cut away and tracks installed to carry the weight of these monsters. The visitor will be able to step right into the cab and set the machinery in motion. Part of the metal will be cut away, so here again one will watch "the wheels go round."

The Pullman Company is building a long car, made in sections. In the first section we shall find ourselves in a queer, uncomfortable old car, lighted by smelly oil lamps, and with narrow berths. The section gets in motion and we are given an idea of how rough the roadbed was in the days when men traveled in that sort of car. Looking out the windows we shall see a landscape moving before us resembling that seen from early trains: pioneer villages and, in wooded sections, wild animals grazing here and there. The next section of the car will be more comfortable and the third one still better, while the fourth will give us a section such as is used today. Here will be electric lights, soft colors, comfortable seats and real comfort. The motion will be so smooth we can scarcely feel it. The view from the windows will be of the skyscrapers of a modern city.

Models of Roads, Bridges and Mail Riders

Here, in the transportation section we shall also find models of the roads of all ages. There is one that gives an idea of the fine roads that Julius Cæsar built for his marching armies some 2000 years ago.

Mail riders, pony express, all are prepared in tiny models, with here and there a real article, like the old Concord stagecoach that once rolled along the Massachusetts roads. Bridges of stone and wood, cantilever and jackknife, some in tiny model, some in actual sized section, hold one's interest.

Tired of transportation? All right. Let's hurry past the airplanes and automobiles, with models dating from the earliest experiments up to the last-minute ones. Here, in the section next to transportation will be that of communications. One of the first things we shall see is a copy of a cave in southern France where cave men scratched rude pictures of animals on the walls. That is about the earliest record we have of "picture writing." We shall see the stones that carried the carved letterings of Babylon, the papyrus of Egypt, the lovely painted parchments of the monks of the Middle Ages, and work for ourselves a hand-press like the first one made by Gutenberg about the time that Columbus came to America.

Presses To Be Set in Motion

There will be modern presses also: linotype, monotype, and offset. These can all be set in motion so that the visitor sees them at work. Early radio models are ready for exhibit, and you can step into a television booth and stand close to the screen so that friends on the outside may both hear and see your pictured self as you gesture and talk to the screen.

What's that? Isn't there to be any outdoor life? Indeed there is. Remember that story about how the forest ranger located the fire that was destroying a stand of timber miles away? In a big alcove the walls are being painted so that it looks as if you were in a great forest. By standing behind a table on which are a map and fire finder, the visitor seems to be up in the ranger's lookout. Then—a puff of real smoke over there among the trees! Quick! Use the fire finder to fix the exact spot and then draw the angles on the map by which the actual location is determined. Surely there will be no dull times in this museum where visitors help work out their own problems.

Would You Visit a Coal Mine?

Or, perhaps you'd like to visit a mine? In one section of the big museum there are two mines being made beneath the main floor. A cage takes visitors down into a coal mine where they can locate the veins of coal and work the dump cars. If a metal mine would be more interesting, there is one which will show seven sorts of metal, each handled in its particular fashion. Tiny models of these mines have been made for the workmen to use in constructing them and these will be kept so visitors can get a "bird's-eye-view" after they come out of the big mines.

Even the lecture rooms will show animated models and often the lecturer may lead a group out where the exhibits are shown. A talk on household management won't be just a talk. Here will be homes from the days of pioneers down to the present; electric irons and vacuum cleaners will be cut open so that their inner workings can be watched.

Even in its temporary quarters the museum is a lively place. When the doors of its permanent home open, Chicago will have a real moving picture of the world's progress in science and industry since the days when early man learned to make a stone hatchet and build a fire. But the best of all is that we can ourselves set it moving and see how it works.

We have all stopped to watch men erecting houses or laying roads, excavating for tunnels or building bridges. It wasn't always easy to see just what they were doing or how they did it. But here, in the Museum of Science and Industry, we can choose the sort of thing in which we are interested and then spend as long a time as we please watching the machines in motion and helping some of them work. Mmmm! Won't it be fun to spend Saturday mornings there?

The Adventures of Waddles

1.
I SLIPPED A MESSAGE THAT I BORE BENEATH DEAR AUNT MATILDA'S DOOR.
2.
THIS ACTION I REPEATED AT MISS LILLY DUCK'S TWO STORY FLAT.
3.
AND ELSEWHERE, TOO, I CALLED. WHEN DONE MY MESSAGES WERE GONE, SAVE ONE.
4.
Merry Christmas
THE SAME I NOW EXPOSE TO VIEW; IT IS, KIND READER, MEANT FOR YOU.

Mail Bag

Long Beach, California

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I hope to gain many pen friends through this channel.

I feel as though I were a pioneer because I have lived in North Long Beach since its early days. When we first came to that section there were only seven families. There wasn't a school nearer than two miles, and so school children had to walk four miles a day. Today, 10 years later, there is a population of about 15,000. Isn't that a great difference in 10 years? There are two elementary schools and one junior high school, which was built about a year ago and has an enrollment of 731.

In Long Beach, a new municipal auditorium and a horseshoe pier have lately been completed. The auditorium is built on a filling inside the pier. It is of a gray color and has a large marble eagle about five feet on the front of it which overlooks the strand. The pier makes a very wonderful bay to swim in.

As Christmas is drawing near, Long Beach lately had a beautiful pageant in which all the schools of the city took part. This pageant was to celebrate the lighting of the Christmas trees on Pine Avenue and American Avenue, which are the main streets. Every night until New Year these trees are lit. They make a very fine sight.

I am 14 years of age and am in the ninth grade. I should like to correspond with any girl in a foreign country, especially Iceland and Scotland, or to hear from any girl in the United States. My interests are outdoor sports, dramatics and exchanging of snapshots. Hoping that I make many correspondences through the Mail Bag, I remain,

Your hopeful friend,

Ethel W.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

I am sure that those Mail Baggers who have correspondents know what joy the Monitor has brought to me.

In English, we are required to give three oral compositions a semester. I have always taken mine from "I Record Only the Sunny Hours." My teacher always asked me where I get such remarkable things to recite to the class. Of course the reply was "The Christian Science Monitor."

As I am very shy and reserved, I had, up to this time, dreaded the Friday when it was my turn to tell something of interest. One night, the night before the dreaded day, I lay thinking in bed and suddenly the thought came to me "Take a Monitor, read it and recite on the most interesting thing." Of course as the report was due on the morrow I asked permission to get my composition ready that night. The first thing my eye fell on was "Sunny Hours." The next morning I walked up to the front of the class so confidently that I saw amazement written on the faces of my classmates. Since then I have not been worried at all about my oral compositions.

I love to write and I should love to receive letters from an Irish mavourneen or a Scotch lassie. Any other nationality will be welcome—French, German, Spanish, or Italian, but I can only write English. I am 15 years old.

Love to you and all Mail Baggers.

Mary Lou O.

Nutley, New Jersey

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing my first letter to the Mail Bag. I gained two correspondents from that letter.

I love to write stories. How many of you enjoy that too? At present I am writing a story which takes place in the mountains of northeastern Tennessee, and I should appreciate it very much if someone who knows about or lives in this region would write to me. I should also like correspondents who like to write.

I am 13 years old and attend the Nutley Junior High School. We had lovely autumn weather this year, but now all of that is gone and winter is here to take its place. I think that just after a heavy snow fall is the loveliest time. But when the snow disappears and leaves the bare trees and discolored grass, I don't like it at all.

How many of you keep scrapbooks? I think that is a great deal of fun. Sometimes I collect pictures that "tell stories." When I have a book full I write stories about these pictures. Until you have done this you can't know what great fun it is.

Dotsy B.

Sandwich, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation of all the pleasure the Mail Bag and the correspondents I have gained through it have given to me. I have three correspondents and they only make me wish for more.

The other day I noticed a verse on a Christmas card saying something to the effect that the next best thing to a friendly meeting is a friendly greeting. I think that expresses the purpose of the Mail Bag. One can become friends with others all over the world who have the same interests, and at the same time, in an interesting way, learn geography and the customs of different nations and people.

I don't live in far-off Africa or China, and don't have odd or unusual things to tell about—I simply live on a farm. But I have four brothers and two sisters, and there is always something interesting happening.

I am 18 years old, and am interested in practically everything—music, reading, stenography, sports, and most of all in correspondents.

So, any girl who wants to know about cows, chickens, rabbits, horses, or even amateur code transmitting stations (my brother has one), will be sure of an answer if she writes to me. Katherine K.

Share Your Hobbies

High School Boy Studies International Peace Methods

HIGH school boys who "sit down and think" are convinced that war should be made an outlaw, Curtis Bassett, a senior in the Port Huron, Mich., high school, believes. His hobby is world peace.

Curtis, who is making a valuable note and scrap book on international peace progress and methods, and who spoke recently on "World Peace and Present-Day Youth" in the Ross Memorial Congregational Church of Port Huron, at the request of the pastor. This young peace enthusiast feels keenly that something should be done along educational lines to teach youth that war is worse than a mistake as a means of settling international disagreements.

"Preventing war is a matter of education," Curtis thinks, as he explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The subject could be taken up along with school work, starting in junior high school history courses and continuing through senior high school history study. By pointing out the havoc caused by war in the past, and studying its terrible results instead of stressing so much the valor shown on the battlefield, the attitude of youth toward war could be changed," he said. "War has been glorified too much."

A friend, an old soldier, with his tales of struggle and suffering on the battlefield first led Curtis, then a junior in high school, to think seriously about the effects of war. Later he went to see the motion picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and came away convinced that there must be a better way than fighting to settle international disputes. From that time on he made a study of world peace workers and methods, reading newspapers and current magazines, preparing himself to become even in his school days an advocate for peace.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Bernice S. (12), Torrance, Calif.—Especially from Italy. Interested in Girl Scouts.

Dorothy H. (12), Portland, Ore.—Interested in swimming, horseback riding and other outdoor sports.

Elinor S. (13), Seattle, Wash.—Especially from foreign countries.

Frances H. (13), Torrance, Calif.—Especially from England, Africa, Australia, France, South America and Alaska.

Rosemary L. (14), Cincinnati, Ohio.—Studying Spanish.

Betty Virginia M., St. Louis, Mo. Freshman at Principia. Interested in art. Correspond in English, Spanish or Portuguese.

Eleanor E. (15), Coffeyville, Kan.—Interested in stamps and sports.

Betty L. (16), McKeesport, Penna.—Especially from European countries. Interested in music, art, reading and outdoor sports.

Jean B. (18), Clawson, Mich.—Interested in music.

Daynette P. (19), Oakland, Calif.—From foreign countries.

From Boys

Bobbie P. (12), Torrance, Calif.—From England, Africa, Australia, South America, France and Italy.

Russel P. (13), Torrance, Calif.

George S. (14), Jersey City, N. J.—Especially from France and England.

Edwin C. (16), Long Beach, Calif.—Interested in history and world events. Especially from Italy, China and India.

Erich H. (19), Hamburg, Germany.

Dr. Spatzier, editor of the Monthly Review, has sent in the following names of German boys who would like to hear from other boys:

Kurt Harz (16), 171 Ammendorferweg, Halle/Saale, Germany.

Alfred Henning, 6 Beamtenkolonie, Luckau, N./Lausitz, Germany.

Albert Knödler (17), 7 Lessingstr, Schwäbisch Gmuend, Germany.

Robert Krebs (17), Friesenhagen/Post, Crottorf/Rhld, Germany.

Werner Kubasch (14), 16 Bethovenstr. Reinböhla b./Dresden, Germany.

Herbert Loew (18), 13 Leopoldst, Sigmaringen/Hohenzollern, Germany.

Erhard Meinel (19), 34 Leutzscherstr, Leipzig W33, Germany.

Erich Kaese (16), 4 Wilhelmstr, Helmstedt/Braunschweig, Germany.

Hans Kirschbeum (18), 39 Königstr, Gelsenkirchen, Germany.

Otto Nichel (16), Kräfenhain, Krs. Gotha, Germany.

Reinhold Pothmann (18), 50 Kaiserstr. Bottrop/Rhld, Germany.

WANTED HOME FOR OUR DOG SNUBS
A real stuffed likeness of SNUBS
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Our Catalogue of gifts sent on request
SCOVELL NOVELTY CO.
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When You Travel

Do you plan to patronize the railroads, steamship lines, airways, bus routes advertised in The Christian Science Monitor?

Do you make your reservations at hotels which advertise in the Monitor?

Do you send to the Monitor's Travel Information Bureau in Boston your ticket stubs, or a note telling of your patronage of Monitor travel advertisers?

The coöperation of Monitor readers with the Monitor's travel advertisers is most helpful, not only to these advertisers, but to the Monitor in its solicitation of hotel and travel advertising.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Travel Information Bureau

107 Falmouth Street Boston, Mass.

VIRGIN ISLANDS HOMESTEADS TO SUPPORT MANY

Governor Reports on Plan to Hoover—Banking Found Unstable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. THOMAS, V. I.—More than 300 families will be able to found self-supporting homesteads in the Virgin Islands under a plan outlined in Gov. Paul M. Pearson's current report to President Hoover, which contemplates reclaiming 3000 acres of land for farming and grazing purposes.

Concerning the homesteading plan, Governor Pearson said in part that the "plan was approved by the Secretary of the Interior and by the civil administration. As this fiscal year closes, negotiations have not yet been concluded for the purchase of those lands in the plan of the bureau of efficiency and provided for by congressional appropriation."

The Governor indicated that the banking situation is somewhat unstable because the National Bank of the Danish West Indies operates under a franchise of 30 years, which expires in 1934. Consequently, the Governor reports, long-term notes are being collected upon and no others made. Governor Pearson has appointed a committee to investigate what should be done to take the situation in hand. The Secretary of the Treasury is sending an investigator to assist.

More than two-thirds of the land in the Virgin Islands is held by about 41 persons. The Governor reported that "on St. Thomas 60 per cent is held by 15 owners; on St. John 80 per cent is held by 12 owners; on St. Croix 70 per cent is held by 14 persons."

Sugar must continue to be the chief industry of the islands the Governor thinks. He stated "even the homesteading plan, which it is hoped will start a new era for people and for agriculture, will find the sugar factory a very necessary ally, and the least of all risky ones for some considerable time to come."

Airplane Carburetion Is Solved

Winter Problems Lessened—Voices From Sky—Designer Smiles—Amiable Persia

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Radio and Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

CARBURETORS have been an essential part of airplane and automobile motors since the internal combustion engine was invented. Refining their work has brought in the air scoop and preheater. A new method of fuel injection is now announced by Pratt & Whitney which does away with these three units in one fell swoop.

Atomization of gasoline and its injection directly into the cylinder chamber is the function of this new device. Its advantages are many. First and most important in aviation, the hazards of cold weather operation are completely overcome. Perfect operation is obtained regardless of air temperature. Starting, great cold weather problem, is made easy and the problem of ice formation on the carburetor overcome.

Equally as important is the possibility of using less inflammable fuels such as the hydrogenated or safety fuel recently developed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Use of such fuels with as great efficiency as gasoline and the elimination of the fire hazard in flying are expected results.

The engine is identical with the regular Hornet and develops 525 horsepower. It has passed a 50-hour block test and is now being installed in a Boeing mail plane for test under actual service conditions. The motor will not be offered for general use at the present time.

'125 North 5, Clouds'

If you listen in on short waves (and any aviation devotee should, with receivers now so inexpensive and results so good) you may have heard the following conversation:

"Boston to 9633. Come in, please."

"9633 to Boston. 125 North 5. Scattered clouds 5000 feet. Visibility unlimited."

"Boston to 9633. Okay."

You have heard a plane of the colonial division of American Airways, a mere speck in the sky speeding along at 110 miles an hour, reporting in to the Boston Airport.

The orthodox position report is given "by the numbers." A strip map is used, a map covering territory 20 miles wide on a straight line between two airports. These maps are divided into 10-mile squares, each numbered. When the pilot reports "125 North 5," he means he is passing over square 125, east of New York, five miles north of the course. The ground operator can then make allowance for wind direction and figure just where the plane will be each minute until the next report.

When several planes are in the air at once, regular time intervals are assigned to each for reporting, but every pilot is constantly listening through his earphones and can get into instant communication with the ground or any other ship.

Short wave radio brings in a vivid, first-hand glimpse of the romance of aviation and air mail planes, which go up in weather forbidden for passenger flying, are often heard struggling through sleet and snow, reporting to their ground stations and receiving encouragement from those who wait for them at their destination.

A Study in Contrasts

Britain's sleek, 408-mile-an-hour plane, winner of the Schneider Cup, was designed by Mr. J. H. Mitchell of the Vickers Supermarine Company. Viewing his intensive work on this speedster, which barely allows room for a slim pilot in its crowded cockpit, Mr. Mitchell must have smiled when he received the order to design his next ship. Also for use over water, it will accommodate 40 passengers in comfort, with their baggage included, and will sleep 20. Six engines will be used totaling 5400 horsepower, and 140 miles an hour is its predicted speed.

Safety for Amateurs

Like New England weather, the weather of old England is a variable affair. With many amateur pilots now flying in Britain, the need for up-to-date weather reports for their use is apparent. Thus a license has just been granted Heston Air Park, just outside of London, to transmit hourly reports during daylight with a transmitter having a range of some 200 miles. If the amateur pilot has no radio he can at least have accurate last-minute information before he takes off.

Modern Magic Carpets

Persia now recognizes the airplane as a legitimate competitor of the magic carpet of Oriental fame. Thus it is arranging for the mooring of flying boats along the coast over which fly the machines in service between Great Britain and India.

Recently it was announced that the Persian Government did not favor this route and intended to forbid shore facilities in order to make the machines traverse Persia itself and thus open up the interior. But British and Indian pilots did not favor this, since it meant flying long distances over inhospitable country.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

HANDLING the regiment of midshipmen from Annapolis to various football games is one of the most satisfactory and, at the same time, lucrative special movements arranged by railroads.

Noting the arrival in Philadelphia recently of the Midshipmen from the Naval Academy for the University of Pennsylvania-Navy game, the writer asked Mr. W. B. Calloway, passenger traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for the details of this transportation, and he stated that it is handled in an unusually orderly manner; the cars are all marked, and each company is assigned to a particular car, and the men to special seats, with the result that the "Middies" detrain and entrain with the same precision as is reflected in their regular maneuvers.

From Annapolis to Philadelphia, Mr. Calloway said, the Baltimore & Ohio operated three specials, handling 2100 Midshipmen and Naval Academy officers. The first train had five parlor cars, two diners, and a club car to accommodate the football squad, coaches, officers, and members of their families, totaling 100 persons. The 2000 Midshipmen were moved in two trains of 13 coaches each, 75 men to the car. The band of 75 men had a car on the first train, and the bugle corps, 69 men, had a car on the second train.

Feeding so large a contingent en route is a problem which no dining car could solve; hence, box lunches in cartons were placed in the vestibule of each car, and precisely at 11:30 a. m. employees of the railroad's restaurant department commenced delivering the boxes, 52 men being required for this purpose. The same method obtained on the return trip.

Both the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio handle movements through to Annapolis by operating their trains over the tracks of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railroad.

Rail Securities

The Interstate Commerce Commission in its forty-fifth annual report allays the apprehensions of railroad investors by stating that the present distrust "is natural, but undue," and will automatically adjust itself with the economic recovery of the nation. Because of the important contribution made in the commission's report on the subject, and the fact that it has been so largely ignored by the press, it is timely to quote a section in which it analyzes the present trend and discusses the prospective railroad situation:

"The industries which suffer most severely are those which produce largely capital equipment, such as the iron and steel industry; next come the railroads; then the industries which produce chiefly consumers' goods; while the public utilities suffer least of all. But, as further pointed out, the decline in earnings brought about by prevailing conditions is not solely responsible for the distrust which investors harbor. That has been much accentuated by the rather sudden awakening to the fact that the railroads are now faced by serious competition from other, largely new, and developing means of transportation. And it has been further intensified by the widespread publicity which the railroads and the holders of their securities have deemed necessary in the pursuit of restrictive and regulatory legislation for the other forms of transportation and in their further attempt to secure a general rate increase.

"This presently existing distrust is natural, but quite undue. The most effective remedy will be the economic recovery of the country. When business conditions begin to improve, railroad traffic and earnings will improve in harmony with them, just as they have in the past."

Motor Carrier Legislation

In the same report the commission again urges Congress to determine to what extent motor, water and air carriers competing with railroads are directly or indirectly subsidized by the Government, with a view to correcting this by legislation.

The commission makes a number of constructive recommendations, notable among which was that permitting the railroads to earn more than the standard return in times of prosperity to tide them over periods of depression.

The commission again noted the need of regulation of freight-forwarding companies, as well as supervision of the refrigerator car companies, and went into the subject of holding companies in detail, pointing out the hazards and inequities of these instruments, and asking that the commission have jurisdiction in respect to such railroad affiliates. Parenthetically, it may be added that there is no doubt that many railroads which have set up corporations of that nature wish that the device had never been conceived and that they could get out from such commitments without further loss of millions of dollars.

One particularly important recommendation petitioned Congress to delegate individual commissioners and employees to act on behalf of the entire commission in specified matters, thus relieving the entire commission of a portion of its work.

Of Interest to Travelers

Reports from Chicago indicate a heavy advance movement both to Florida and California, with prospects of substantial travel not only to Los Angeles and Arizona resorts by the Santa Fe and Rock Island but also to such Gulf Coast points as Biloxi, according to the Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville.

Taking a leaf from the railroads' policy of combining their advertising, leading down-town Chicago hotels are advertising Chicago jointly to herald the Century of Progress in 1933. The hostelries include the Bismarck, Congress, La Salle, Morrison, Palmer House, Sherman and Stevens.

All-expense trips to Florida east coast resorts are offered by Florida Tours, Inc., 10 East 40th Street, New York. St. Augustine, Ormond and Palm Beach are the objectives, and accommodations are provided on the best trains and at the best hotels.

The Commodore Vanderbilt of the New York Central Lines has been set back to leave Chicago at 3:30 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., arriving New York 12:30 the next noon. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on this train.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 27

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-248m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-433m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., WMBC, 1430kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 620kc-484m.

BAKER SELLS SHARES

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 24 (AP)—Part interest of Mr. John S. Baker, chairman of the board of directors and principal shareholder of the Tacoma-Oriental Line, has been purchased by the American Mail Line, Dollar Steamship Company unit, it was definitely confirmed yesterday by Mr. Baker.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Boston Common Program.
5:15 Talk, "The Art of Living."
5:30 NBC, What Happened to Jane.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:15 Friend's Program.
6:30 Old Painter: announcements; news.
6:45 The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Yankees; Mme Schumann-Heink.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale.
9:30 NBC, Program from Rome.
10:00 NBC, Simons' Orchestra; Gill's Orchestra; Gordon's Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:10 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Matinee Orchestra; soloists.
5:30 Agricultural market review.
5:40 Holiday program.
5:55 Sucess Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Lancaster Theater Chorus.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin: Thriller."
8:30 "New England Lullaby"; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
11:55 NBC, Trinity Chimes.
12:05 a. m.—McEnelly Orchestra.
12:30 NBC, "The Old and New."

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:15 Musical Mirror; soloist; orchestra.
5:30 Miss Lee LaMay, baritonehtic.
5:45 "Musical Mirror"; soloist; orchestra.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Stage Star program.
6:30 Close Friends with Bob Emery.
6:45 Golden Trail of Melody.
7:00 CBS, "Myri and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Editing the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
10:30 Philco Orchestra; Islanders.
11:00 Organ recital.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Chorus and orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410c-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Program from Washington.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 "The Happy Repairmen."
6:00 CBS, Choir from Leipzig, Germany.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
6:45 CBS, Streets Orchestra.
7:00 News; studio announcements.
7:15 "Front Page Headlines."
7:30 Bob Emery; carol chorus.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 CBS, Trrumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Miniatures.
10:45 Time; news; weather.
11:00 CBS, Dickens's "A Christmas Carol."

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 Helen Franklin, soloist.
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Rhythm Twins.
6:00 "Album of Dreams."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 25

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00 a. m. to 3:40 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Metropolitan Opera: "Hansel and Gretel."
3:40 Studio and musical.
5:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Artists Service Program.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 Same as WEEI.
3:40 NBC, Program from London.
4:15 Studio and musical.
5:00 Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:15 Cavaliers.
5:35 Organ recital.
5:40 "Just Among Friends."
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Readings, Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not."
8:00 NBC, Jack Whiting; orchestra.
8:30 Mansfield Singers.
8:45 Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Jones and Hare; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Palm Men.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
11:30 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 CBS programs.
1:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 CBS programs.
4:30 Organ and soloist.
5:00 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo."
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 News; studio announcement.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 Ranny Weeks's Troubadours.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, 'Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time."
9:00 CBS, Modern Male Chorus.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour: sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, Round Towners.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar; orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Smith's Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kruger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 CBS programs.
2:00 Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
2:00 Studoi and musical.
4:30 CBS, "Lady from Louisiana."
4:45 CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ole and his Gang."
5:45 Fanuell Hall Market Man.
6:00 CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
7:00 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Club Night.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Rhythm Jesters Trio.
8:30 Crosby Ensemble.
9:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
11:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:55 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

LAWRENCE BANK PLANS TO REOPEN

The Arlington Trust Company in Lawrence, which closed Dec. 16, is considering a plan to reorganize and reopen, it was announced yesterday in a formal statement from the stockholders.

In the case of the closed Highland Trust Company of Somerville, the Middlesex County grand jury yesterday reported "no bills" on two of the charges against Ray R. Rideout. The jury returned one secret indictment which was said not to be connected with this bank case. The Suffok grand jury, investigating the closing of the Industrial Bank & Trust Company of Boston, yesterday heard Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, and Charles H. Strobel. The jury adjourned without reporting to the court.

MAINE URGES END TO RUSSIAN TRADE

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Maine congressional delegation was called upon today by Gov. William T. Gardiner and the Executive Council to support legislation to exclude from the United States all materials and products from Soviet Russia, and to terminate all trade relations with the Soviet.

The request was contained in an order adopted by the Council yesterday, which informed the Maine senators and representatives in Washington that the Governor and Council approved a resolution previously adopted by the executive committee of the Maine State Grange, Kennebec Valley Protective Association and the Maine Lumbermen and Landowners Association.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Gertrude P. Gibson, Pittsfield, Mass.
Harry G. Strathern, Laconia, N. H.
Arthur W. B. Strathern, Laconia, N. H.
Mrs. Eloise Hachten, Washington, D. C.
Arthur L. Bloom, New York, N. Y.
George N. Snifen, Weehawken, N. J.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by Good Housekeeping Institute; sell at 50c; sample free. P. C. GALE CO., Dept. 162, 18 Kilsboro St., Boston, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston. EDITH L. CARTER, Glenspring, Walnut, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 817.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $150 to $20,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 33 years' recognized standing through which well-trained men are submitted for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 980 PRINCETON, N. J.
Rest home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Regent 1998, Apt. 6419.

POSTAGE STAMPS

TANNOU TOUVA—1927 pictorial set including two triangles, 10 varieties, used, 25c; price list free. MOWER, 12 Geary, San Francisco, California.

REAL ESTATE

Joe Brown REALTORS Ed M. White
Medford, Ore., in the heart of the Rogue River Valley
"This is a great country."

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANIMALS

COCKER SPANIELS, red, black, clean red and white, 6 to 4 months; Airdales, Pomeranians. BRACKETT, 1 Cutting Ave., No. Woburn, Mass. Tel. 0778-M.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed collie puppies and grown dogs; sired by champion; guaranteed safe delivery anywhere; suitable Christmas gift. QUALITY KENNELS, 1210-06 20th Ave., College Point, Long Island, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TO RENT OUR MODERN ELEVATED APARTMENTS

N. Y. C., 314 W. 70th St.—Convenient 72nd St. subway, elevated, bus; 4 rooms and bath $1000; 3 rooms and bath $1100. Superintendent on premises.

ONE to four large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; rents $37.50 to $62.50. FLORENCE H. TAYLOR, 1258 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. Tel. Asp. 2806.

Riverbank Court Hotel

On the Charles River Basin, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge, and at Harvard Bridge at entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries

Transient and Permanent

An apartment hotel with atmosphere of home and complete hotel service. One, two and three rooms with bath, with or without refrigeration. 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theatre center by trolley. Abundant parking space.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge Mass.

WARE HALL

383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE

Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplaces; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

'Daddy Long Legs' Distributes Toys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 24—"Daddy Long Legs" is all set to pay a visit to the children of this vicinity tonight, heavily laden with shiny toys of all descriptions, to spread Christmas cheer and happiness.

One thousand expectant children, who otherwise would not be remembered with toys, will open their arms with joy and gladness at the sight of dolls, sleds, automobiles, acrobatic animals and all other paraphernalia of a cheery Christmas.

And "Daddy Long Legs" is no other than Mr. Lew Wentz, Ponca City oil man and member of the State Highway Commission. Seventeen years ago Mr. Wentz began this Yuletide custom and has never missed a year, thus winning his pseudonym.

MEXICO SEEKS TO ADD NATIVE ALIENS TO POLL

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (By U. P.)—Children native to Mexico with foreign parents will be considered Mexican citizens until they are 25 years old under the terms of a bill passed by the Senate Monday night and sent to the Chamber of Deputies for approval yesterday.

The purpose of the bill is to avoid claims for damages arising during times of political trouble. It is expected that the Chamber will pass the measure and that the law will go into effect soon.

SHOE UNION ASKED FOR NEW WAGE SCALE

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Corcoran-Gleason Shoe Company and the Doyle Shoe Company yesterday requested the 11 locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union for a wage scale which would permit manufacture of shoes to retail at $3. The companies' products have retailed at $4 to $4.50 a pair.

Field & Flint Company, manufacturers of high-priced shoes, also asked a price scale which would permit the company to enter the low-priced field.

BELGIUM FIRM ON GOLD STANDARD

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Baron Maurice Houtart, the Finance Minister, said today the Belgian Cabinet never has considered and does not intend to consider revalorization of the Belgian franc.

The gold standard is and must be the beginning and end of Belgium's financial policy, he said.

Local Classified

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APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS., Jamaica Road—6-room apartment in 2-family house; garage. Tel. Beacon 4033.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 1630 Anthony Ave. (opposite Christian Science church)—3-4 and 5-room apartments, elevator, Frigidaire; near school, parks; 1 block east of Concourse near Tremont Ave.; reasonable rents.

N. Y., C.—Sublet, January-October, large room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, large closets, bath, service. BRENNER, 123 West 97th. Circle 7-4040.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 93th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $45 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, $2 hour, $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 3-7209. BACHMAN, 175 Penimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN INTELLIGENT mother offers cultivated home in near-by suburb to normal girls between 10 and 15. Direct inquiries to Box M-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HUDSON-FULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

Specialists in Landscape Construction. Roads, Swimming Pools, Walls, Ponds, Dams, Tennis Courts, Rock Gardens, etc.

Estimates cheerfully given.

WILTON, CONN. Tel. Wilton 344

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363.

A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY)
ADELE E. GUTMAN, Prop.
University 4-3510—Reliable Attendants—N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
CHARLES C. ALDRICH
25 Church St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-8935

QUEENSBORO PLACEMENT BUREAU gives courteous and intelligent service in supplying household help. Agency, 3763 82nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Pos. 6-7480.

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2734.

HAIRDRESSERS

Elite Beauty and Barber Shop
specializing in Permanent, Finger, and Marcel Wave; Haircutting for men, women and children. 560 Main St., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 0517.

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Young woman as companion to assist light housekeeping. Box S-1, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

LAKEVIEW—Rest home for those needing to rest and study; attention if needed. 58 Lake St., Brighton, Mass. Stad. 8819.

SUNNY SOUTH—Country estate one mile from town on beautiful lake. For those desiring rest, study and recreation. Artistic environment; delightful open fireplaces. Apply CLARA CLARK TAFT, Box 67, Kissimmee, Fla.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

FURNITURE recently removed from a 9-room Park Ave. apartment; pieces for every room that will appeal to intelligent buyer; must be sold immediately.
Free delivery anywhere. Open till 9 p. m.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
913 Columbus Ave., N. Y. City Academy 2-9000
Between 104-106 Sts. 6th-9th Ave. "L" to Door

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

LARGE wholesale firm invites correspondence with reliable eastern firms desiring representation in northern California. San Francisco, Oakland, also Nevada; will only consider high-grade products. Address Box S-83, Suite 1103, 525 Market St., San Francisco.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street, Hotel Marleton, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS

WIPING RAGS
of all descriptions
BEACON WIPER SUPPLY CO.
110 MARGINAL STREET, CHELSEA, MASS.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., H. Stacey, Mgr., 421 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907 Uni. 3795-W.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PIPE ORGAN TUNING

ORGANS MAINTAINED
tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.
HENRY LEHR
37 years' experience—serving Greater New York.
6651 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
Tel. Juniper 5-7781.

REAL ESTATE

Country Places
Harris & Sprague (Inc.)
REALTORS—Founded 1877
637 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. Middlesex 2793

ROOMS AND BOARD

ANGOLA, N. Y.—Would like to board one or two elderly ladies in my comfortable home in the country, 20 miles from Buffalo; elderly couple also acceptable; bath and modern conveniences; write for particulars; references required. Address MRS. EDWARD LAMBERT, Angola, N. Y.

ROOM with board, near station; garage if wanted. 134 Rich Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York. Telephone Oakwood 3389.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.—Attractive, comfortable room, in private home, suitable business couple or parent with child; mother's care and companionship with boy of 9; meals if desired. Write Box N-15, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS.—Pleasant room; private family; convenient to two trolley lines; reasonable. Phone after 7 p. m., Stadium 1829.

ASK MISS GOLF'S
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
504 W. 112th St. N. Y. C. Univ. 4-8783

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 19 South Oxford St.—Exclusive house; 12 minutes from house to Wall St.; 2 large beautifully furnished connecting rooms and private bath, with shower, continuous hot water, maid service, twin beds; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; reasonable; also large double room and one single room. Nevins 8-4054.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1137 East 39th St.—Two lady school teachers will rent single room in their private house to a lady; $5 per week. Navarre 8-8036.

GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.—Restricted section; most attractive one or two rooms with bath; fine commuting. 31 North Drive.

NEW YORK CITY, 409 West End Ave. (79th St.)—Beautiful bright rooms in private apartment. 87-814. MRS. EDWARDS, Apt. 9-E.

NEW YORK CITY, 305 West 76th St.—Large and small attractive rooms with or without kitchenettes, $4 to $10. MRS. NEWKIRK.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Comfortable room in private family; Christian Scientist's preferred. Telephone Somerset 4647.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wanted, gentleman to share an attractive, quiet and sunny furnished apartment in the Dresden; $60 monthly; meals optional. HOLMES, Apartment 84.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man, 23 years of age, desires part or full-time position; excellent references. Write Box B-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Thoroughly experienced; capable taking charge; can furnish excellent references; available Jan. 1. Write Box W-50, Room 1804, 270

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 413 Main Street

NEW BRITAIN

Cooked Food Shop
Fresh Meats and Delicatessen — Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
O. H. HENRICH, 118 Main Street — E. J. RESTELLI, Tel. 3583

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained from 1-4 daily except Saturdays and holidays.
Room 806, MALLEY BUILDING

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
After Christmas Clearance
Now in Progress!
Take advantage of the finest values offered in years!

BULLARD'S
ELM AND ORANGE STREETS
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Begins Saturday, Dec. 26th
Many items from every department at drastic price reductions

SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet
We wish to express our appreciation of the holiday patronage of readers of this paper. May you all have
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

"Scientific Rebuilding of Worn Footwear"
Hat Remodeling
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 TEMPLE ST.

BENEDICT & CO. COAL COKE
135 TEMPLE ST.
Please mention the Monitor when ordering your fuel
Phone 5-4116

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

GREETINGS!
We invite our customers and other peoples' customers to call for 1932 calendar.
Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Broadway's Big Hardware and Paint Store

Golden Rule Pure Foods and Household Necessities
Sold direct to consumer at wholesale prices. We will appreciate your giving our representative an interview.
The Citizen's Wholesale Supply Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Local Service Representative
F. B. STIPPICH, 265 First Ave., W. Haven, Conn.

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

WALK-OVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

MARY LYONS SHOPPE
Dresses and Millinery
Moderate Prices
88 ORANGE STREET 3-9036

HOME COAL CO., Inc.
Coal—Coke
Main Office, 42 Center Street
Yards, 181-191 Front Street
Branch Office, 131 Meadow Street
3-0822

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs FLOWERS BY WIRE
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Greetings and A Happy New Year
We have appreciated the patronage of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the past year, and it has been a pleasure to serve you.
We shall strive to serve you in 1932 more efficiently than in the past.
We wish you and yours a mos happy and prosperous New Year.
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 CHURCH STREET
Serving the public for 87 years.

Ann Allen Gowns
24 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationer
Current Books
Fine stationery — Engraving
Circulating Library
827 CHAPEL ST. 5-9421

NEW LONDON

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
The People's Shoe Store
58 BANK STREET

NORWALK

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 3707-J where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained, from 10 to 1 daily.

Early American Antiques
Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter, Prints—Reasonably Priced
Make Useful and Delightful Christmas Gifts
Nellie Sprague Lockwood
9 Westport Avenue (Post Road)
NORWALK, CONN.

Norwalk Boot Shop
Slippers—Shoes
Jade Hosiery
42 WALL STREET NORWALK

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

Norwalk Agency, Inc.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn
Tel. 3201

THE
Mildred Avison Cravat
WHOLESALE RETAIL
MILDRED AVISON NADIG
WESTPORT, CONN. Box 238 Phone 1599

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 3-7535 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 3
100 PROSPECT STREET

Sicardbairns
STAMFORD, CONN.
205-211 ATLANTIC ST.
Specializing in Women's Apparel and Accessories

A REAL VALUE
All Wool Flannel Robe 4.95
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
261 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.
Phone 3-3245

THE
Marguerite Beauty Salon
Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture. Your Patronage Appreciated.
197 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN
Under Management of M. C. Zeltner

de BRUYCKER
BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
Better Baked Products
36 BEDFORD ST. Tel. 4-3627
877 MAIN ST. Tel. 4-1020
871 MAIN ST. Tel. 4-2560

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

HEARN-STAMFORD
ON ATLANTIC SQUARE
STAMFORD, CONN.
Wishes you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a Prosperous
NEW YEAR

Heavy Pewter
$2.97
A Cherished Gift for Christmas
We have complete assortment—2½-qt. Pitcher—16-in. well and tree Platter—Gravy Boat and Tray—1½-qt. Beverage Mixer—Double Vegetable Dish—Candlesticks—Sugar and Creamer, and many others—Soft Satiny Finish, charming design.
THE Lockwood & Palmer Co.
DAVENPORT SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.
Phone 4-1185
FREE PARKING

The January Sale of White!
The thrift event of the new year steps over into the last days of the old! Linens, bedding, towels—every linen need at lowest-ever prices!
The C. O. Miller Co.
BANK ST. Telephone 3-3171

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ. STAMFORD, CONN.

G. D. L. RAYMOND
MODERN
Plumbing and Heating
Tin and Sheet Iron Work
Telephone 3-1812 880 MAIN STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

THE G&R FRUIT EXCHANGE
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FEDERAL ST., Rear of P. O.
Our Slogan: "One Friend Tells Another"

LATHAM'S Inc.
Florists
Flowers or Plants Make Excellent Christmas Gifts
163 Bedford St., Stamford, Ct. Phone 4-2877

Smith's Book Store
259 MEDFORD STREET
This Year Give Books
MARY BAKER EDDY. A life size portrait by Lyman P. Powell.
Large Assortment of New Year Cards

STRATFORD

PRISCILLA
"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon, Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

WATERBURY

The Lure of an
EKCOMOOR COAT
is irresistible to every woman who appreciates service and enjoys style distinction.
For Town—Sports—Travel—Utility
No Occasion Too Smart for an Ekcomoor
Here in many styles, $48 to $69.50
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Our January Clearance Now On!
SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET Waterbury, Conn.

The MILLER & PECK CO.
WILBUR COON SHOES
"A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES."
They offer foot comfort seldom found in such style-right footwear.
$7.95 per pair

The biggest and best in the Naugatuck Valley!
HOWLAND-HUGHES' "TOYLAND"

MAINE

AUBURN

Bearce-Richardson, Inc.
INSURANCE
All Kinds
Strong Stock and Mutual Companies
74 MAIN ST. Tel. 315

Francis Electrical Co.
ROY B. FRANCIS, Prop.
Electric Fixtures
Philco Radios
and all kinds of Electrical work.
74 MAIN STREET Tel. 4845

MAINE

AUBURN (Continued)

Ford
Firestone Tires, Accessories and Storage
AUBURN MOTOR SALES, Inc.

MINIATURE JAPANESE GARDENS
for Gifts or for Your Own Home
Many Varieties of Cactus from Texas, 25c and 50c
Sansevierias (all sizes) from 25c to $1.00
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
80 COURT STREET Tel. 980

BANGOR

Smith's Specialty Shop
Now located at 41 HAMMOND STREET
Carrying our usual line of carefully selected Dresses, in beautiful materials, moderately priced. Also Hats, Jewelry, Hosiery and Kickernick Underdress.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of both beautiful and practical nature may be obtained in our shop.

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
The largest and most complete stock we have ever shown.
Hardwares—Sporting Goods—Housewares
Automotive Equipment, Electrical Appliances
Toys
RICE and MILLER CO.
114 YEARS ON BROAD STREET

A Trial Order Will Convince
Nature never made, nor has man discovered a finer fuel than Famous Reading Anthracite, which is sold in Bangor by the
Stickney and Babcock Coal Co.
19 STATE STREET Tel. 22004—30623

Rines Co.
43 MAIN STREET
COATS—DRESSES—HATS, also GLOVES, BAGS AND ACCESSORIES
Many Suggestions for Christmas Gifts may be found in our shop.

The ROGERS STORE
JEWELERS 11 HAMMOND ST.
Sterling Silver, Plated Silver, Pewter. Beautiful Assortment of Necklaces, Bracelets and Earrings.
WATCH REPAIRING

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
44 Main Street

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
and Other Good Wearables
Miller & Webster Company

For Christmas
Our new Christmas stock is ready for your inspection. Appropriate gifts for all the family. Orders taken for personal greeting cards.
Mary N. Leadbetter Gift Shop
Room 15 61 MAIN ST., BANGOR, ME.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Toilet Articles. Fountain Pens. Perfumes, Candy, and many other suggestions to complete your Christmas List, at
CALDWELL SWEET Co.
28 MAIN STREET

C. E. LEACH & SON
Meats and Provisions
79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

LEWISTON

Many Useful Gifts
may be found in our well-stocked store.
We will gladly and courteously help you with your selections.
BRADFORD CONANT & CO.
LEWISTON

WE SELL
Cities Service Heating Oils
Domestic Fuel. Furnace Oil. Range Oil. Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils
FRED C. McKENNEY
College & Sabattus Streets Tel. 3750

We Will Be Glad
to fill your orders for
Christmas Baskets
Choice Fruits, Home-made Jellies, New Pitted Dates and Layer Figs.
FRED I. WILLS
50 ASH STREET Tel. 1000

PORTLAND

Langley's
J. O. LANGLEY
530-532 CONGRESS ST. 529 CONGRESS ST
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Christmas Greens
Wreaths and Festooning
Fresh From the Woods
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
901 MASS. AVENUE

BELMONT

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BELMONT CREAMERY
S. H. Cook 391 Belmont St. L. O. Mentzer Bel. 0587

BOSTON

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave. Boston Ken 8189

Permanent Waving
with improved method. Scalp Work. Finger Waving and Manicuring. FACIALS.
LURA B. COOK
86 Temple Place, BOSTON Liberty 8968

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

Fancy Fruits for Fastidious Folks
MAY & WESTLAND, Inc.
CHARLES LESLIE MAY
President and Treasurer
Wholesale and Retail
Fruits and Vegetables
Steamer Baskets—Family Trade Solicited
20 FANEUIL HALL MARKET
Boston—Telephone Richmond 0919

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT CLEANING
PAPPAS BROS.
189 MASS. AVE. Opp. Clearway

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
GREETING CARDS
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

The Little French Shoppe
Misses' and Women's
DRESSES and COATS
Room 1102 Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 Colonial Bldg.
Han. 0318

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
August
118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. KENmore 6829

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury
Harriet R. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4043

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
195 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting Shampooing. Manicuring. Facials.

BRAINTREE

PETRO-NOKOL OIL BURNERS
Hanson-Gates Range Burners
Plumbing and Heating
W. D. AITKEN JR.
15 FRONT ST., Weymouth Tel. 0217

A Full Line of Christmas Goods
Sleds, Skates, Toys, Gloves, Glassware, Electric Clocks, Irons, Toasters, Percolators, etc.
Open evenings until Christmas.
WARREN'S HARDWARE STORE
BRAINTREE SQUARE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Wholesale and Retail
SAMPSON AVE. Phone 63
BRAINTREE, MASS.

THE CAMCO SHOP
DRY GOODS and NOTIONS
389 Wash. St., Braintree Tel. Bra. 1275-M

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Make your Gift Selections Here
Hamilton-Gruen and Waltham Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
COOLIDGE CORNER

ACT NOW, *Upholstering*
Low prices; any overstuffed chair recovered, $9; sofa, $17; offer for a short time only. Special men to do antique work. Best references furnished. Will call with full line of samples anywhere. Est. 25 years.
H. OSCAR CO.
124 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
ASP inwall 6264

Pollyanna Tea Room
251 HARVARD STREET
CHRISTMAS DINNER
All Home Cooking, Price $1.25
Hours 12 to 3:30 P. M. Asp. 9040
No Tipping

CAMBRIDGE

Ford
NEW CARS
USED CARS
LIVE SERVICE
Cambridge Authorized Dealer
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

Wishing Our Customers a
Happy and Prosperous New Year
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Corner Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets
Univ. 7515 and 7516

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

SAVE MONEY
on *Electrical Wiring* from Dec. 26th to 31st, 1931
Ask us about
Our Special Offer
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
37A Brattle St. Cambridge — 75 Newbury St. Boston
Tel. Univ. 1169 Tel. Com. 0365

We wish to express our thanks to the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their patronage and to wish them a Very Happy New Year.
Fiske's Candy Shops
287A HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON
3 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE
PAYSON PARK, BELMONT

Brattle Square Florists
29 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10116
Members F. T. D.
FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS
Gomati Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 4188

CLUETT SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, BANNISTER SHOES, HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

YELLOW CAB
CALL
PORTER 3000

Manning - Bowman
Electrical Appliances
Central Square HardwareCo.
669 MASS. AVENUE Univ. 6128

Just Hand It To
SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
For Superior Washing
PORTER 3780

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0162 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered to Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury.

FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 2096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

Atwater Kent Radio
1932 Model
Better Than Ever
Lower Priced Than Ever
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
466 MAIN ST. Tel. 727

Deposits next put on interest January 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly and have been at the rate of 4½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

Italian Handmade Jewelry
Bracelets—Ear Rings—Pendants
Brooches—Rings
RICE & CO. 350 Main St.
Jewelers and Stationers

RITTER *for Flowers*
Plants and Cut Flowers for All Occasions
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

AGENTS FOR
"NUNN-BUSH"
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords for Men
Most Styles $8.50
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

For the Christmas Dinner
ROAST CHICKEN, CHICKEN PIE
PLUM PUDDING, FRUIT CAKE
The Penny Bryn Shoppe
558 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 237

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Gift Handbags
You Would Be Proud to Give Them!
3.00
You Would Be Proud to Own Them!
Genuine Calf-Alligator and Camel Grain-Boucle
BAGS—*skillfully made and beautifully finished!*
BAGS—*with attached coin purses!*
BAGS—*with three and four compartments!*
BAGS—*in black, brown, blue, green!*
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

F. L. DRURY & SONS CO.
800 Main Street

We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

We Wish You All a
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.
314-16 & 689 MAIN STREET

Harper Method Shop
IDA P. HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

GREENFIELD

"CANADA DRY"
BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET

WILSON'S
Greenfield's Greatest Dept. Store
is just brimming over with Gifts for the entire family.
GREENFIELD, MASS.

FUR LINED GLOVES
Special Price $2.50
Shirts, collars attached and separate collars, $1.50 to $2.00.
L. E. FARR & CO.
MANSION HOUSE BLOCK

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

The Franklin County Trust Company
GREENFIELD, MASS.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

HAVERHILL

We can supply your needs for the Christmas Dinner
Choice Cuts of Meat, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts
Taylor's Market
28 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

HOLYOKE

Wear Enna Jettick Shoes
A STYLE FOR EVERY FOOT
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
Discerning Women Choose Enna Jetticks
$5 $6
BESSE-MILLS CO.

At ease in
Natural Bridge Shoes
$5.00 and $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 HIGH STREET

HOSIERY
Chiffon, Service, Woolen, $1
Kickernicks $1.50 and up
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

Automotive Electrical Service
Batteries, Radiators and Shock Absorbers
FRAZIER'S
1343 DWIGHT STREET

Say it with Flowers
Flowers sent by wire to any part of the United States
Clark's Flower Shop
468 DWIGHT STREET

TOYS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Buy Good Toys—they last longer and make happier children.
Osborne Hardware Co.
348 HIGH STREET

What All Boys Want
A Leatherette Coat
Sheep Lined, Wombat Collar
$4 value at $2.95
A. T. GALLUP, Inc.

HYDE PARK

Cloverleaf BAKERY
DAILY SERVICE
MILLS Bros. Tel. Reading 1105

MASSACHUSETTS

HYDE PARK (Continued)

ZIINO BROS
FRESH—FANCY FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
1210 RIVER ST. Tel. H.P. 1515

SUNNYSIDE SHOE STORE
ENNA JETTICK
$5 SHOES $6
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
1281 River St. Tel. H. P. 1350

PRINTING
Phone Hyde Park 0423
B. B. NICHOLS
27 Doll Avenue
HYDE PARK, MASS.
Office Forms - Loose Leaf Stationery
Pamphlets - Circulars - Catalogues

D. P. SIMPSON
MEATS—GROCERIES
PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
Tels. H.P. 0420-0421

LAWRENCE

Beginning Saturday
OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS Sale of Dresses
$15
New Winter Prints
Advance Fashions
THIRD FLOOR
Cherry & Webb Co.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Hand Rolled Chocolates
60c a Pound
Veri-thin Ribbon Candy
40c a pound
JUNKINS *the Candy Maker*
427 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

LEXINGTON

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and FANCY ICES
Bakery Goods—Most All Kinds of Nuts, Salted or Plain. Roasted Daily—Chocolates, Bonbons, etc.
Mail Orders Filled
1709 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Wood's Greenhouses
C. HENRY JACKSON
Flowers and Plants
Phone Lex. 0257 40 CLARKE ST.

Christmas Suggestions
Bicycles, Velocipedes, Eveready Flashlights, Batteries, Electric Bicycle Lamps, Bells, Sirens, Horns, Luggage Carriers.
FISKE BROS.
JOSEPH H. FISKE, Prop.
8-10 DEPOT SQUARE

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800

The Season's Greetings to All—
BAKERS
SELTZER
THE LEXINGTON TAILOR
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1353 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Flowers and Potted Plants for Christmas Gifts
CYCLAMENS, BEGONIAS, POINSETTIAS, JERUSALEM CHERRIES.
CARLSON & BROWN
EAST STREET TEL. LEX. 0589

CLEARANCE SALE
Starts Monday, December 28, 1931
Dresses, Suits, Blouses, Sweaters, Gifts, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Jewelry.
MISS CHRISTINE MacLEAN
SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 Massachusetts Avenue

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0739

LOWELL

YES—WE SELL
Heinz Products—Gerber's Strained Vegetables, Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum—Friend's Beans—Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soup—and other popular products.
BRUCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

Dale JEWELERS
121 CENTRAL STREET

LYNN

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant—Jeweler
Big Reductions in Diamonds
WONDERFUL VALUES
Corner Union and Buffum Streets

SHIRTS—Custom Made also SHIRT REPAIRING
Miss Vera Norman
113 Munroe Street, Lynn
Tel. Breakers 0171

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

A Few Days More . . . *and then* New Year's

We pause to express our appreciation of your cooperation during the year 1931, and take this opportunity to wish you all joy, happiness and prosperity through the New Year of 1932.

W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market St. Phone Breakers 0761, Lynn

Our Winter Clearance Sale *Now in Progress*
Goddard's
Market Street, Lynn

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Our Annual January Sale
Starting December 26
Gives an opportunity to buy Quality Merchandise at a saving of 25% to 50%
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
322 UNION STREET, LYNN

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
9 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

Men's Complete Furnishings
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

HARRY E. HARDY
Building Contractor
17 Andrew Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Established 1904

GEO. H. HOLDEN & Co.
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
Groceries and Provisions
Highest Grade of
BEEF, LAMB and POULTRY
In business over 50 years

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous and WOOD
SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL
Incorporated
8 CENTRAL SQUARE

MALDEN

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS SHOE STORE
102 Pleasant Street, MALDEN, MASS.

Christmas Gifts
Ladies' Mesh Bags and Leather Hand Bags. Also Gruen and Hamilton wrist watches for ladies and gentlemen.
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
28 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.

Practical Gifts for Christmas for the Entire Family
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

For Christmas Gifts
The daintiest handkerchiefs and fascinating scarfs for the fastidious lady.
Dorothy Benham, *Milliner*
147 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0631-W

We Specialize in
Monarch and Hatchet Brand Products
E. L. WEBSTER, *Grocer*
393 HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Malden 1385

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

MONARCH
FOOD PRODUCTS
Winthrop Street Market
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Established 1892
J. C. MILLER, JR.
Job Printing
7 Lauriat Place, Medford, Mass.
Telephone Mystic 0780

PAN-AM
GASOLINE MOTOR OILS
GEORGE J. CARPENTER
Lubricating—Tires—Tubes—Accessories
Tire Repairing
Corner Mystic Valley Parkway and Mystic Avenue

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS and CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
$5 and $6 Only
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

MELROSE

Restaurant Unusual
BROCK'S
535 MAIN STREET Tel. 2666
ALL HOME COOKED FOODS

COAL, COKE, OIL, WOOD
MASON SUPPLIES
PROMPT SERVICE
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
0794-0795

NEEDHAM

This Year Give BOOKS!
No more pleasing, satisfying, helpful or enduring gift than a fine book.
We have a large stock for the Young Folks.
Norfolk Card & Book Shop
977 Great Plain Avenue, Needham

Suburban Dairy Farm
J. P. KINSMAN, Prop.
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
ALSO RAW MILK FOR BABIES
Phone Needham 1134
26 NEHOIDEN ST., NEEDHAM, MASS.

MODERN BEAUTY BARBER SHOP
Let Us Help You Look Your Best
965 Great Plain Ave. Nee. 1720
Carlo A. Ferrara

Powers Riding School
Reduced Winter Rates
Horses boarded, for rent and for sale.
Competent Instruction
Dedham Street—end of Chestnut Street
Needham 0929

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon—Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

NEWBURYPORT

TARPON FISH MARKET
FRESH SEA FOOD DAILY
Inn Street, near Pleasant

NEWTON

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons"
384 CENTRE ST., NEWTON

Kaltenieks
SHOES FOR CHILDREN
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"
Fred A. Jean
All Garments Cleaned, $1
Women's Dresses a Specialty
407 Centre Street New. No. 2300

MONARCH
FOOD PRODUCTS
DEWEY'S MARKET
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Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
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REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
17 Duffield Rd. West Newton 1782

WEST NEWTON

C. A. Stimets
1266 WASHINGTON ST. West New. 0360
FRESH FRUIT, VEGETABLES FANCY MEATS
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Motor Livery
ARTHUR M. LOWE INC.
Center Newton
1111 or 4580

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
747 BEACON STREET Cen. New. 4020
HARDWARE
Carmots Paints
Kitchenware Westinghouse Lamps

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTRE (Continued)

Nutone Marquisette CURTAINS
See Window Display
Bond's Convenience Shop
90 UNION STREET

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

MERRY-MAC STUDIO
43 HARRISON ST.
Cen. New. 4177
January Offer
Photos—4x5
—$5 per doz.
Winter scenes photographed for 1932 Christmas Cards

C. G. McMULLIN
We invite you to inspect our complete line of hardware, including
FRIGIDAIRE
which has been reduced in price.
Why not buy one now.
1170 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

NEWTONVILLE

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Hars Mountain Canaries—Cages
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

Paramount FRUIT CO.
319 WALNUT STREET
Fancy Fruits—Vegetables
S. S. Pierce—Hatchet Canned Goods

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

323 Walnut St.
Opp. Madison Ave.
Newton Flower Shop
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900
at any hour—day or night

DOWNYFLAKE
Bakery and Luncheonette
Under New Management
344 Walnut Street
Try our Famous Downyflake Doughnuts
Home Cooked Cakes
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Hilliard's
Good Candy Made Right in Sight
340 WALNUT ST. 39A LINCOLN ST.
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON HIGHLANDS

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Since 1884 Distributors of Finest Meat—Fish—Poultry
Fruits—Vegetables—Groceries
843 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 6346, 6347, 6348

Dana B. Clark Co.
Complete Garage Service
La Salle Limousines for Hire
Socony Gasoline and Oils
863 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 3618

GOODYEAR TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES
BRAM'S
Battery and Tire Service
Weed Chains—Cross Links Replaced
252 WALNUT STREET
NEW. NO. 0835

Come for a Free Demonstration
The New PLYMOUTH
with Floating Power and Free Wheeling
J. B. JURAD
DODGE and PLYMOUTH DEALER
Rear 867 Washington St. New. No. 3335

NORTHAMPTON

HILL BROTHERS
PATCHWORK QUILTS
SIZE 72x84 . . . . . $2.00
SIZE 80x84 . . . . . $2.50
ALL WOOL BLANKETS
SIZE 66x80 . . . . . $2.98
Phone 3-500
For Coal, Coke or Charcoal
Fuel Furnace or Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
12 MAIN STREET

Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings, Wood Blocks, Prints, Art Repair Department
THE PARK CO.
219 Main Street

PITTSFIELD

C. H. CUTTING CO.
wish all of their friends
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
60 COLUMBUS AVENUE Tel. 4110

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

For FOOD
HERBERT'S MARKET
Quality! Prices! Service!
Telephone 3-1587—366 ELM ST.

On hot toast or hot biscuit our fresh churned
Creamery Butter
improves the flavor
GRAND UNION
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Wishing You the Heartiest
GREETINGS *of the* SEASON!
To our many friends and patrons we
Wish a Prosperous and Happy New Year!
THE WALLACE CO.

Walk-Over
SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Hosiery and Neckwear
Walk-Over Shoe Store
126 NORTH STREET

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE Co.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
Christmas buyers who want to send a perfect gift can select baskets of fruit at Kelsey's, where the finest in the food line is carried at all times.
GEO. W. KELSEY CO., Inc.
76-80 North St., Pittsfield Dial 8431

CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
231 NORTH STREET

Happy and Prosperous New Year!
RAINEY & MERRY
39 NORTH STREET *JEWELERS*

QUINCY

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Tel. Granite 8540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
83 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup
Heating Walter D. Troup

RADIO
Stromberg-Carlson—Victor
General Electric—Atwater Kent
Sales and Service
HARRY G. MARCH
1500 HANCOCK STREET Granite 4340

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
"blue coal" CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry Silver Glass
Telechron Clocks. Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 2734-W

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
STUART BLDG. Room 9 37 WASHINGTON ST. Granite 8506

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

Tel. Granite 0264
W. L. WIGMORE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
61A Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

READING

GOOD FOOD
WHITE'S LUNCH
READING SQUARE

READING GREENHOUSES
FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Tel. Reading 1301
143 S. Main St., Reading

ROSLINDALE

Less than a barrel of ashes to the Ton.
CLEERCOAL
ROSLINDALE COAL & ICE CO.
Tels. Parkway 2812, 2813, 0743

Authorized Sales Ford *and Service*
NEW AND USED CARS
BUSSEY MOTOR SALES
4185 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. Parkway 1678

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
84 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

ALL KINDS OF
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GOODS
HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY
Seiberts
DELICATESSEN
28 POPLAR STREET Tel. Parkway 2696

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
F. D. RAND & COMPANY
MEATS—GROCERIES
"We deliver the Goods"
42 POPLAR STREET Tel. Parkway 4800

SALEM

Hickey-Freeman Clothes Dobbs Hats
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's Clothing and Accessories of Quality
Clark & Friend
255 ESSEX STREET SALEM

Naumkeag Trust Co.
GENERAL BANKING and TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

SOMERVILLE

Davis Square Florist
You are cordially invited to attend our
Christmas Showing
of beautiful flowering plants, consisting of gorgeous Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Orange Trees, Jerusalem Cherries, Azalea Plants, Begonias in several varieties, Hardy Boston Ferns, Assorted Baskets, Wreaths and Greens. Flowers telegraphed anywhere. 10% discount given if yellow slip is presented.
2 HOBBS BUILDING Somerset 7890

J. W. Howard
Flowers
Christmas Baskets
Wreaths
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
Phone Somerset 0416-0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

A. G. MOORE CO.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
5 COLLEGE CIRCLE, W. SOMERVILLE

DUFF SPRING CO.
Established 1875
AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK SPRINGS
Repairing—Resetting—Retempering
Springs in Stock for All Cars and Trucks
Cars serviced while you wait.
39-41 Harvard St., Cambridge Univ. 0682
Near Kendall Square

Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Baggage Transfer to All Points
159 Pearl Street Somerset 8190-8191

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 ELM STREET
Queen Quality
Shoes for Men, Women and Children

J. A. MARSH
Coal Company
NEW ENGLAND COKE
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Squibb's Dental Cream
TEELE SQUARE Som. 2179

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
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All kinds of Wreaths
Christmas Baskets of Red and Greens. Poinsettia Plants, Japanese Gardens, Cut Flowers
ROBINSON, *Florist*
1854 Main Street

GUENTHER & HANDEL
DELICATESSEN
Home of G. & H. Mayonnaise, also finest of Cooked Meats, Pickles, Relishes, Cheeses and Imported Delicacies.
7 STOCKBRIDGE STREET

TAUNTON

H. L. DAVIS CO.
TOYLAND
Free Delivery Phone 528
16 TRESCOT ST., TAUNTON, MASS.

WALTHAM

Ada Evans Davis Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVING
Marcel—Finger—Water Waving
Manicuring
511 MOODY STREET Waltham 1160

CHRISTMAS TOYS
Children's Books—Games
Personal Christmas Cards
A. T. BALL
609 MAIN STREET *Opp. City Hall*

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
JOHN L. WORLEY
89 TOMLIN ST. Waltham 0800-W

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

Elizabeth Candy Shops
418 MOODY STREET WALTHAM GARDNER, MASS.

Merry Christmas!
AND A
Happy New Year!

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

We thank our friends in Watertown for their patronage and wish them
A Happy New Year
STAR MARKET CO.
24 MT. AUBURN ST. Tel. Middlesex 7100

The Season's Greeting to our Customers
SILHOUETTE GOWN SHOP
and BEAUTY PARLOR
FALMOUTH, MASS.
8 MT. AUBURN STREET, WATERTOWN

A Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year to all
CHARLES A. HARRIS
10A MT. AUBURN ST. Mid. 1556

WELLESLEY

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Wellesley Fruit Company
Fruits—Vegetables—Fancy Groceries
WELLESLEY SQ. Tel. Wel. 0138

Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour.
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

GRACE TAYLOR
Marinello Guild Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Shampooing and Manicuring
Wellesley Sq. Tel. Wel. 0442-W

Fine Upholstering
Cabinetmaking Mattresses
Antique Furniture Shades
Repairing and Refinishing Curtains
I. GERBER
40 CENTRAL ST. WELLESLEY, MASS.
Tel. 1636-W

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Creams and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Riverdale Market
Highest Quality Meats, Fruit and Vegetables
1 FOREST ST.—392 WASHINGTON ST.
Tel. Wel. 1660

WINCHESTER

Merry Christmas to All
CARTER & YOUNG CO.
MAIN STREET
Specials This Week:
Baldwin Apples, 49c a peck
Heinz Tomato Juice, 21c a bottle
2 lbs. Apollo Hard Candy, 55c

WORCESTER

ESTABROOK & LUBY
43 PLEASANT STREET
FLORISTS
Flowers and Plants Telegraphed Anywhere

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC Co.
15 Capitol Street

Gordon's Fish Market
Oysters R Now in Season
12 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 594

The House of Every Occasion and Christmas Cards
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.
Home Furnishers
Interior Decorators
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H

Dustin & Smith
INSURANCE
of every description
38 N. MAIN STREET Tel. 1719

WALK-OVER SHOES
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
THORNE SHOE CO.
W. B. McINNIS J. H. HAYNES
CONCORD, N. H.

1787 1787
Old Bonney Tavern
PENACOOK, N. H.
New Hampshire's Oldest Hotel
Banquets—Luncheons—Teas
Tel. Pen 97-3 for menu and price

Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and Appliances
R C A RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
8 ODD FELLOWS AVENUE Phone 1486

CONCORD (Continued)

Groceries
The Economy Store
41 Washington Street
The Gifford Store
81 South Street
The Concord Public Market
9 North Main Street
The Derry Store
Hopkinton, N. H.
The Curtice Store
Contoocook, N. H.
The above stores feature the Tam-O-Shanter Brand. All are locally owned and controlled stores.

CITY COAL CO.
GEO. R. TAYLOR, Prop.
Sole Distributors of
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
11 N. Main St. (Martin's Drug Store)
Tel. 3080—3081

TRASK
RADIO *and* ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
LAMPS AND SHADES
GOLF AND TENNIS
70 North Main Street
Just North of Emmons'

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS—RADIO WASHERS—HOTPOINT
ERNEST S. BROOKS
27 SO. MAIN THE HOUSEHOLD TEL. 1230
ELECTRIC SHOP

The Sterling Cafe
Upstairs, Cafe—Downstairs, Cafeteria
"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"
23 N. MAIN ST. Concord, N. H.

For QUALITY HOME-MADE CANDY
Visit
THE GRANITE STATE CANDY SHOPPE
13 WARREN STREET Concord, N. H.

Magnes's Greenhouse
CUT FLOWERS
for All Occasions
Landscaping, Potted Plants
56 WEST ST. Phone 1036

Fuel Oil
QUALITY and SERVICE
HALL BROS. CO. Phone 1100

GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.
Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING
29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

Priscilla Garden
1c Sale on Harlequin Ice Cream
1 pint 30c; 1 quart 31c
Try our Special Dinners
43 North Main Street

Dew-Drop-In
For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street

The Needlecraft Shop
L. S. BEAN, *Proprietor*
UP-TO-DATE MATERIALS AND METHODS
19 WARREN STREET, Concord, N. H.

Harvard Shoe Repairing and Shine Parlor
All Kinds of Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
13 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 432-M

BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

Brown & Saltmarsh
Personal Greeting Cards
now ready for your inspection.
Christmas Cards, Gifts and Mottoes
61 North Main Street Phone 88

The Friendly Shop
Attractive Gifts for Everyone
This Season's New Low Prices
All Millinery at Reduced Prices
69 NO. STATE STREET Phone 1816

The CAROLYN SHOP
Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2836

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N. MAIN STREET TEL. 525

Diamonds and Watches
Gifts for All Occasions
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
120 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 186

Edson C. Eastman Co.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
1932 Calendars, Gifts and Novelties
120 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 186

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Cor. State House

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER

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Tel. 8734-W 344 SAGAMORE ST.

James W. Hill Company
Sends
Christmas Greetings

Northern New England's Greatest Home Furnishers and Decorators.
C. A. HOITT CO.
810 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
LINDAHL, Inc.
946 ELM STREET, MANCHESTER, N. H.

AMOSKEAG SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS DEPOSITS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Move by Moore—More Satisfied
K. G. MOORE TRUCKING & STORAGE
B. & M. FREIGHT DEPOT
MANCHESTER, N. H. Phone 300

Walk-Over
G. W. DODGES SHOE CO.
931 ELM STREET

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Steele's Service Stores
815 CHESTNUT Phone 296 ELM ST. Phone 4567

PURITY SERVICE COMPANY
10% Down
Buys an Electric Range or Refrigerator!!
Manchester's Own Fuel
Manchester Coke
Manchester Gas Co.

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 CANAL ST. MANCHESTER, N. H.
PHONE 1373

The Broderick Hair Shop
Will Continue to Have its GIFT SHOP
There will aways be something different among the novelty gifts.
60 HANOVER STREET

NEWTON'S
EAT MORE FISH
69 MANCHESTER ST. Phones 11 and 12

Moore & Preston Coal Co.
1308 ELM STREET Phone 323 868 ELM STREET Phone 167-W
CLEERCOAL
The Most Heat with the Least Effort

THE ARCH PRESERVER
Sold Exclusively by
SULLIVAN'S
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORE
49 HANOVER STREET Phone 8570

For a Tasty Lunch
Stop at Scott's Kitchen
103 WEBSTER STREET
BAKERY STORES ALSO AT
832 ELM 147 MASSABESIC ST.
It it's Scott's it's Good

We want to wish our friends and patrons
A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year
Ye Quakee Shop
Tel. 3745 50 HANOVER

W. E. DUNBAR SONS
Distributors of
PHILADELPHIA & READING ANTHRACITE COAL
Also Wood, Hay, Grain, Fertilizer and Farm Machinery
OFFICE, 39 MALVERN STREET
OFFICE & YARD, 632 MASSABESIC ST.

SEE NEXT PAGE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

M. E. SARGENT
Plumbing and Heating
3-Piece Bathroom Set, $55 cash
Range Oil Burner, $29.50, Installed
GUARANTEED
Office 446 HALL STREET Tel. 3726-W

ROBERT A. HORACE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
"ELECTRIC SERVICE WHEN YOU WANT IT"
303 HANOVER ST. Tel. 143W

NASHUA

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
WINER'S BOOT SHOP
131 MAIN STREET

Priscilla Candy Shop
Famous Store for Nuts, Candies and Ices, Also Dainty Lunches.
153 MAIN STREET

TAXI
WHEELER & NUTTING
Phone 7

NEW YORK

ALBANY

AFTER—CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

This sale points the way to matchless economies for we are cutting prices in a manner that means extra special savings for you. Women's Apparel, Children's Wear, Millinery and other lines—being sacrificed.

John G. Myers Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.

Special Notice
BOYCE AND MILWAIN
Announces a 20% Discount Sale on Suits and Overcoats, beginning Saturday, Dec. 26th.
66 and 68 STATE STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Company
470 Broadway
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Wall Paper—Draperies
175-179 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Cantilever Shoe for Men and Women
65 COLUMBIA STREET

HARVEY'S GARAGE
251-61 HUDSON AVE.
Tydol—Colonial Gas
Agency De Soto, Plymouth Automobiles
Storage, Service, Exp. Mechanics

BINGHAMTON

So Little Money Can Buy
So many more lovely, unusual and practical gifts than could be bought for the same amount last year at Christmas.
Come in and let us prove it at
McLEAN'S
89 COURT STREET BINGHAMTON

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
54 COURT STREET
Best of Everything to Eat
DOUGHNUTS CAKES PASTRY

Parlor City Shoe Co.
57 CHENANGO STREET
BOSTONIAN SHOES

O. W. Sears & Son, Inc.
19 CLINTON ST.
PITTSTON COAL
Phone 2-3487—2-3488

CHARLES V. SMITH
OFFICE *and*
SOCIETY STATIONER
101 COURT STREET
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MASTEN *The Florist*
Dial 6-5211
GREENHOUSES ON
Floral Avenue and Main Street

BRONXVILLE

Ruschmeyer's CHOCOLATES
Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y.
Home-Made Ice Cream Delivered
CANDIES of QUALITY

WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY
Quality Coal
Tuckahoe N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

Bronxville Garage, Inc.
3 KENSINGTON RD. Tel. 3351-3352
STORAGE SUPPLIES
Agents for Willys-Knight and Willys
Branch Service Stations
540 Palmer Ave., Bryn Mawr
502 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers
42-48 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

Nicoline Hairdressing
67 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. Bronxville 1101
MRS. NICOLINE A. BARRETT, Prop.
Formerly of Fifth Avenue, Waldorf-Astoria and Hotel Biltmore
are conducting a high-class Beauty Salon with a staff of conscientious, intelligent operators, skilled and well trained in their vocation.
A Welcome Visit Will Convince You

Duleto & Comstock, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
40 Palmer Ave. Phone 4070-4071

WILSON & SON
JEWELERS
Phone Bronxville 0923
114 PONDFIELD RD., BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACIST
Successor to Chambers Pharmacy
For Service and Quality
Household and Toilet Necessities
116 Pondfield Road at Cedar Street
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Phones 1073—0459—3129

If it's electrical, we have it
THE CHAS. H. RYAN CO.
Plumbers, Heating, Tinning and Electrical Work
74 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3810
The House of the Shop on Wheels.

D. STRUSS, Inc.
FANCY GROCERIES
DELICATESSEN
Fruit and Vegetables
Phones 5650-5651 56 Pondfield Road

Genungs Little Shoppe
100 PONDFIELD ROAD
Blankets, Negligees, Slippers
Hats, Dresses, etc.

BUFFALO

WE ARE THE HOME OF Matrix Shoes
YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
Instantly Comfortable
Smartly Styled
Sizes to 10—Widths AAAA to E
MATRIX BOOT SHOP
249 DELAWARE AVENUE

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Grant 3365
159-187 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

Tupper 1077 H. M. O'DONNELL, Prop.
O'Donnell-Motor Sales
1064-1070 MAIN STREET
We handle high grade late model Used Cars exclusively

EVEREADY PRESTONE
DIXON & ADAMS
MICHIGAN and EDNA
Telephones: Tupper 0705, Tupper 0706

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
306-307 Washington Market, Buffalo, N. Y.

ELMIRA

The GORTON COY.
where
UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Are Not Expensive

Pay Cash—It Pays
TRY IT
WERDENBERG'S
Clothiers and Furnishers for Men and Boys
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Hedgehog Mushroom
(Hydnum erinaceum)

Question: I have found a very pretty fungus growing on logs in wooded sections here. It is a white, fleshy mass, with long spines hanging downward from a rather solid base. I am inclosing a picture. Will you tell what it is, and if it is good for anything?—E. E. H., Northampton, Mass.

Answer: It is the edible hedgehog mushroom, commonly found on oak logs. It is cream colored or white when fresh. Though not agreeing at all with the common conception of what a mushroom should be like, this fall-growing, toothed variety is quite edible, but some species may be tough or bitter at times.

Question: An article read this summer spoke about the noise of the hylas in the night. Please tell me what they are.—W. L. L., Hollister, Mo.

Answer: Hylas are tree-frogs, members of the family Hylidæ. Characteristically they have no ribs, the toes are claw-shaped and swollen at the base to carry a flattened, roundish, adhesive cushion more or less hidden by the skin. Most, if not all, are climbers and many spend most of their lives in the trees. They are variable in color, some possessing the faculty of changing color to match their background.

Though world-wide in general range, they are found in Africa only in Algeria and Morocco. They seem to have been developed to the greatest extent in South America where the enormous moist jungles naturally suggest a tree-frog paradise. Here there are more than 100 species known and described. North America, exclusive of Central America, has about 18 different kinds.

All Hylidæ have loud voices (except some of the females) and possess large vocal sacs, some of them capable of swelling the region of the throat to a size almost double that of the head. Most of them lay many eggs, up to a thousand in some species, placed in clumps in the water.

About a month after hatching the young develop limb buds and later the arms appear beneath the skin, the tail is rapidly absorbed and about the seventh week the young leave the water. Insects form their chief diet.

What They Say

Short Selling

"In times of depression, short sales act like a snowball in augmenting the decline by the additional burden they impose."—*Senator Arthur Capper.*

"That's Not Cricket!"

"To my mind, the purchaser of liquor does a stupid and unsportsmanlike thing, perhaps without realizing it. When he buys whisky he not only breaks the law, but he bribes someone else to break it at the risk of going to jail, a risk the purchaser does not take. That's not cricket!"—*Mrs. Rushmore Patterson.*

Foundation

"To build a nation's foreign policy upon armaments is to build upon a foundation of dynamite." — *Kirby Page.*

In India

"Fortunately for us, the drink and the drug curse is accepted as a curse. It is not considered to be the fashion for a man or a woman to drink or to take intoxicating drugs."—*Mahatma Gandhi.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Called," in Isaiah 48: 12; Shunammite or Shunamite; Hawaii (Miss C. L. B.)—The authority accepted by this newspaper does not provide a two-syllable pronunciation of "called" thus used.

The second is spelled with two m's. (The editor regrets that it inadvertently slipped into the column once with only one.) The emphasis, according to the authority accepted, is on the first syllable, *Shoo'-na-mite.*

The third is sounded *Ha-wi'-e; a* as in *arm, i* as in *ice, e* as in *key.* (The assumption is, of course, that everyone knows Honolulu, the capital, is pronounced with the first *o* long as in *hobo, Ho-no-loo'-loo.*)

Creator, error, educator (Mrs. M. H. R., who says she frequently hears the vowel in the last syllable of each sounded as *o*)—In these words the *o* should be sounded as *e* in *maker, cre-ay'-ter, er'-er, ed'-u-kay-ter* (secondary stress on third syllable).

Premise, realization (Mrs. E. L. J.)—*Prem'-is,* with both vowels short; *re-al-i-zay'-shun,* with secondary stress on first syllable, *e* as in *key,* first *a* as in *account, i* preferably as in *it,* second *a* long, *u* as in *circus.*

Tabernacle (Mrs. J. L. P., who says she commonly hears this word accented on the third syllable)—The authority accepted does not provide even secondary stress on the third syllable; this does not mean, however, that the syllable should be clipped short. The word is sounded *tab'-er-na-k'l,* with first *a* as in *hat, e* as in *maker,* second *a* as in *ask.*

Omniscience, science (C. L. C.)—*Om-nish'-ense,* with *o* as in *odd, i* as in *it, e* as in *recent; si'-ense,* with *i* as in *ice, e* as in *recent.* (Avoid *om-nih'-shunse* and *si'-unse.*)

Note: Again please accept the warm thanks of the Feature Editor for the kind and helpful expressions which accompany many of the inquiries. Every effort, too, is being made to catch up. Precedence, of course, is always given words of current interest. May the new year find us all more careful speakers.

Did You Know That—

Eighty-nine thousand women are now working for the Federal Government of the United States?

Bermuda, last year, had but one registered passenger automobile?

At the end of 1930, approximately $113,700,000,000 of life insurance was in force in the United States, protecting 68,000,000 policyholders?

A Quotation for Today

WE ARE weak or we are strong just in so far as we dominate our circumstances or allow circumstances to be our master.
—E. R. THOMPSON

Worth Knowing

A CHESTNUT TREE IN GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.
-ACTS AS A HYDRANT-
WATER FROM A SPRING BELOW FORCING ITSELF UP THROUGH THE HOLLOW TRUNK AND POURING OUT CONTINUOUSLY FROM A HOLE SIX FEET ABOVE GROUND.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss was up almost before daylight this morning and he cried-"Merry Christmas!" and went flying downstairs—
But I said to myself-Oh: well-I guess I might as well go downstairs and watch the Boss open his-
Well, it didn't seem very merry to me, because I had given up all hope of getting a Christmas package.
But would you believe it-There were three packages for me!- A new collar from the Boss; a dandy big dish from Joan, and a box of fancy dog biscuits from Betty Ann!
Wow! what a Christmas!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Courteous to All

York, Penna.

IN THESE days, when many who are out of regular employment feel they must do something, there is an ever-increasing army of agents. These door-to-door sellers offer everything from shoestrings and home-baked buns to electric cleaners.

Some housewives feel that the major part of their day is spent in answering the doorbell, and resent the frequent demands on their time. But there are others who take the fine attitude toward this temporary economic demand and do their best to meet it in the right spirit.

"Oh, yes, I am interrupted frequently, too," admitted one housekeeper, "but I look at it in the light of a privilege and an opportunity. Of course, I cannot buy from them all, but I can treat them courteously and kindly, and I like to think that this, too, helps.

"No doubt they get rebuffs a-plenty as they try this new economic venture which the times have forced upon them. I can at least refrain from adding to their burden. I may not buy the cleaner, but I can buy the shoestrings and the buns. I can buy them, not grudgingly, but gladly, making the sellers feel my delight in doing so. I can even do something for the agents who sell the articles I cannot buy. This something may be giving them the name of a 'prospect.' We all know people who may be meditating a purchase. Doing this may eventually count as much as if I bought, myself.

"If I can't do this, I can at least be courteous, kindly and human to my fellow man who is doing his utmost to get the better of conditions over which he may have had no control."

In Lighter Vein

Some Like Oysters

"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew," remarked the waiter, pleasantly.

But the customer only grunted: "I'm looking for oysters."—*Tit-Bits.*

Now for the Instructions

"How do I open this tin?"

"You will find the instructions inside, madam."—*Pearson's.*

Burnt

Wife: "Dear, why do you occasionally wrap up what's left of your toast and carry it off?"

Artist: "Why, I do some of my best charcoal sketches with it."

A Little Short

Guest: "I'd be happy to perform some tricks this evening, but I haven't the necessary equipment with me."

Host: "What kind of tricks do you perform?"

Guest: "Coin tricks."

Now It Can Be Told

Arab Guide: "Do you know the cause of burning sands?"

American Tourist (absently): "Too much fire under the spinach."

The Warning

A Nigerian district officer, finding his steward unsatisfactory, discharged him. Tom asked for a reference, so the district officer gave him the following:

"Tom has been my steward for 10 months. He says he wants a good berth. Anyone who is looking for a good steward should give Tom a wide one."—*Tit-Bits.*

All That Was Necessary

Lady: "I want to buy a radio on the installment plan."

Dealer: "Can you give any references?"

Lady: "Yes, indeed. The last dealer we bought one from will be glad to tell you that there wasn't a single scratch on the cabinet when he took it back!"

End of the Line

The stout woman slipped on the icy top step of the stairway and rolled to the bottom, carrying with her a small man who had been coming up just behind her.

As the landing was reached, the little man waited a moment for action; then, lifting his head as far as circumstances would permit, gasped:

"You'll have to get off here, lady. This is as far as we go."

Probably Clothes

"The South Sea Islanders have the same weather all the year 'round."

"Goodness me! How do they open their conversations?"

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: It might be well to remember that leaves don't lose their hold and fall until they turn yellow.

Arkansas Gazette: Our towering industrial fortunes, following the modern mode in skyscrapers, must expect to have setbacks.

Humorist: According to a professor, the actual roof of the world is seventy miles higher than was previously supposed. Ambitious American architects are said to be altering their plans accordingly.

San Francisco Chronicle: The only stunt not yet done is that of crossing the continent in something or other without any publicity.

Glasgow Evening Times: A film star boasts that she has never paid for a restaurant meal in her life. She evidently believes in making "hosts" of friends!

Weston (Ore.) Leader: Extraordinary yields from the Gotham plum-tree are the result, it appears, of expert grafting.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Women vs. Weapons

FOR the first time in history, the greatest peace-loving group in the world is to have direct representation at an international peace conference. President Hoover's appointment of Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, as a member of the American delegation gives the world's women a voice in a forum where they have special right to be heard. And if many other nations follow Mr. Hoover's example, some serious attention may be directed to the stimulating proposal of Viscount Cecil that the nations should consider accepting for themselves some such measure of disarmament as they have imposed upon Germany. A good sprinkling of women delegates when the conference sits down in Geneva would insure for it a more truly sympathetic attitude toward the disarmament cause than any such meeting ever has enjoyed.

Too often it has been the generals and the admirals who determined the course of efforts whose complete success would remove the need for generals and admirals. However well intentioned such officers have been, they have labored under the handicap of an ingrained belief in the necessity for armaments. Military advisers are a necessity. But it should be remembered that a woman may know as much about war as a general. In a most unhappy sense she can also qualify as a military expert. And certainly her view of war should be considered in any attempt to find out what mankind should do about war and its weapons.

Indeed, one may wonder why women have ever been omitted from disarmament conferences. If the purpose is to disarm, it would be well to intrust the job to those who have their hearts in it. Women have shared fully in the sufferings and sorrows caused by the piling up of armaments; it is fair that they should share in the effort to reduce them. And under the modern scheme of warfare, where the whole population is involved, women have a special right to help in preventing strife.

Some objectors may argue that women will be impractical about disarming. It remains to be shown that men have been genuinely "practical" in their arming. They would not themselves boast of the results. Even in their hesitant endeavors to disarm they have little to show beyond minor whittling down of naval programs. So far there has been a too "practical" reluctance to take any risks for disarmament. The whole effort has been to balance or "trade" ship against ship, gun against gun.

Women's keen desire to prevent war may lead them to take somewhat greater risks. But it seems time somebody put some daring into disarmament. It is time the nations began to think about such a definite step as that proposed by Lord Cecil. His is a plan that will appeal to women. He suggests that the nations would not be any worse off if they did not possess some of their more modern accouterments of war, such as tanks and airplanes.

He would ask the nations to join in a self-denying ordinance by which they would forgo some of their more destructive weapons. Such a device might seem to give nations which could rapidly manufacture such weapons an advantage. But if disarmament is going to come only after every advantage has been weighed against some other disadvantage, every country's arms completely adjusted to its needs—or its ideas of its needs—and the whole structure predicated on the belief that the nations are going to be constantly at each others' throats, disarmament will come too late.

If each nation had only half as many arms as it possesses today, its relative "security" might or might not be changed. But why not consider taking whatever risks might be involved, especially since the risk in not taking them is greater? It is time the world turned its thought in that direction, and the inclusion of women in the Disarmament Conference should help it to do just that.

Balancing the Money Scales

TWO months ago there were misgivings that the United States might be dragged off the gold standard by the combined pressure of foreign withdrawals and domestic hoardings. These fears were successfully surmounted. Confidence returned to the dollar, and with it gold started to come back, though about three-quarters of the $750,000,000 that fled in October still remains in Europe. Now the danger of an involuntary abandonment of the gold standard has been displaced by proposals that the United States should leave it of its own accord.

Those who talk lightly of such a move should weigh the consequences very carefully. Above the material is the moral effect. For the suspension of the gold standard would involve the repudiation of debt. Promises to pay are promises to pay dollars of a fixed weight and fineness, written into the statutes of the United States. Disconnecting dollars from their given gold equivalent would forcibly deprive creditors of part of their debts because the dollars in which debts are expressed would become cheap in terms of gold. In other words, dollar prices of goods would go up.

It is thus easy to understand that the agitation to leave the gold standard arises among the debtors. The farmers are perhaps the most dissatisfied. They find it hard nowadays to meet their mortgage and tax payments, which are in fixed money terms, out of present income, which has been cut by the low prices received for farm products. On December 1, according to the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture, the shrinkage of all farm crops from the value two years ago was 49 per cent. Neither mortgages nor taxes have shrunk a cent.

Clearly this is a problem that society must tackle somehow. Hitherto the fall of prices has been allowed to proceed unchecked until a new equilibrium has been reached. The operation has spelled the sweeping away of obligations owed by such hard-pressed debtors as the farmers, by way of default, foreclosure, bankruptcy, and the like. In other words, both creditors and debtors have lost. The same excessive deflation has been in progress at this time. It has had a more serious social effect than before, because debts have increased mightily since the war. People have borrowed money for all kinds of purposes—to build homes, to extend farms, to buy goods, to own rights to property in the form of stocks and bonds.

Shall the process continue? There is more than one way of stopping it. It could be stopped without inviting the nice question of ethics involved in divorcing the dollar from its gold equivalent. If the trouble arises out of the fall of prices, why not promote an upturn by enlisting the money now locked away in idleness? This is the aim of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that the President has proposed to Congress, a proposal that would put the present deflation in reverse and offset the injustice that every point taken off the price level metes out to the debtors.

Machine-Gun Politics in Austria

THERE has just been rendered in Austria a verdict of no small moment. A jury at Graz has acquitted the leader of the Styrian Heimwehr, or Home Défense Force, and seven other officers on a charge of high treason growing out of the attempted coup d'état last September. The defense was that no violence was contemplated in the armed muster of the Heimwehr, and that the existing Constitution, however much it may or may not find respect generally, was illegal. Apparently no effort was made to correct the statement calling the legality of the Constitution into question. So the Heimwehr proceeds on its way unhampered by the courts.

Apart from the hostile reception which the verdict received from the press and public, the question again arises as to the advisability of permitting private armed formations to continue in defiance of constituted authority. The Heimwehr is known to be the instrument with which Dr. Ignaz Seipel, a former Chancellor, hopes to promote his policy of dictatorship. It is the instrument of the National Socialists, who are closely identified with the Hitlerites across the border, and of the Legitimists, whose chief aim is to restore the monarchy. Frequently the Heimwehr has come into conflict with the Schutzbund, the private military force of the Social Democrats.

With these two armed formations constantly casting a shadow over the peace of Austria, hopes for the economic recovery of the Republic are darkened. Is it not time private military formations were banned? No one can estimate the consequences to Austria of their continued existence, nor to neighboring countries of the unsettling condition to which their activities give rise.

The Call for "Secret Documents"

SENATOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON of California has persuaded the United States Senate to ask President Hoover for all State Department correspondence bearing on the Manchurian affair. This is the second time within recent months that the Senate has called for "secret documents" bearing on international negotiations. In July, 1930, when the London Naval Treaty was up before the Senate for its advice and consent, that body resolved to request the President, "if not incompatible with the public interest," for all records touching on the negotiations of the treaty.

The President then replied that he could not allow himself to become "guilty of a breach of trust by betrayal of these confidences"; to do so would mean that the avenues of information which are essential for future negotiations with the nations of the world would be closed. Now comes the Senate's request again for papers which deal with matters as delicate as the naval negotiations, if not more so. Under the circumstances, the Senate has placed the President in a position where he must rebuke it again.

The quarrel between the Senate and the Executive over the treaty-making power is an ancient one. As early as 1796 the House of Representatives requested President Washington to lay before it a copy of the instructions to the Minister of the United States who negotiated the Jay Treaty. The danger of such a procedure was sensed by Washington. He replied that:

> The nature of foreign negotiations requires caution, and for success must often depend on secrecy; even when brought to a conclusion, a full disclosure of all measures, demands of eventful concessions which may have been proposed or contemplated, would be extremely impolitic; for this might have a pernicious influence on future negotiations or produce immediate inconvenience; perhaps danger and mischief in relation to our powers.

The wholesome precedent set by Washington has formed the basis for denying similar requests by the Senate. President Polk relied upon it in 1845; President Fillmore in 1852; President Harding in 1922. But the present resolution is not even grounded on a treaty before the Senate, and is a direct interference with the President's constitutional prerogative to conduct foreign relations.

The Secretary of State probably will repeat his offer made in the case of the London Naval Treaty to let any senator examine the Manchurian correspondence under the strictest pledge of secrecy. If the present request for information expressed a desire to contribute to a solution of the Manchurian problem and the maintenance of friendly international relations, its purposes would be served by this procedure.

But this request has more the appearance of a plan to embarrass the Administration and stir up anti-Japanese sentiment. To block such a purpose is not only the right but the duty of the President.

On With the Pantomime

THIS year London has three big pantomimes, one of them remarkable for the fact that it is written by Mr. V. C. Clinton-Baddeley of the Cambridge Festival Theater and numbers in its cast a Cambridge don.

The prospects of its success seem very bright. Children have a great liking for the works of the learned and profound. Was not "Gulliver's Travels" written by an extremely serious politician? Did not "Alice in Wonderland" emerge from the sanctum of an Oxford lecturer in mathematics? Then why should not the austere genius of Cambridge, with equal triumph, relax and disport itself in the antics and knockabout fun of pantomime?

After all, pantomime in some form or other has a history as conspicuous as Cambridge itself, and even longer. The very scripts from which the Widow Twankey's jokes are learned at Christmas are often, we are told, a hundred years old. There were pantomimes in ancient Rome, and in England as early as 1717 there was an entertainment that called itself by that distinguished name.

The essence of pantomime is the transformation scene, where, for instance, Cinderella's kitchen changes into a palace, or Jack's cottage into the ogre's castle. These transformations were the delight of theatergoers 200 years ago, in spite of primitive stage equipment. Rich, who produced the first genuine English pantomime in 1723, could change trees into houses, pillars into beds of flowers, and men and women into wheelbarrows. He set pantomime on the road it has illustriously followed ever since.

Lately there has been heard a rumor that pantomime is declining in popularity. If it were true, the admirers of this ancient form of entertainment well may ask, Would Miss Fay Compton abandon the chief part in one of London's most outstanding successes in order to play Principal Boy in the provinces? To face rumor with fact, it seems pertinent to observe that pantomime receipts at Drury Lane, amounting in a single week to as much as £10,800, were higher as recently as 1929 than they ever were during the great pantomime era of the nineteenth century.

Cold Turkey

WHAT to do about Christmas dinner is perplexing many women who a few years ago would have had no doubts whatever about the matter. There was nothing else to do then but get a turkey or a goose and the fixings and invite the family over; either that or be invited over by some of the family.

But in these later days there are hotels that advertise and serve very acceptable Christmas dinners—Thanksgiving, too, for that matter—and one escapes all the bother and pother and fuss and ado. Generally the hotels stick pretty much to tradition and the meals they serve run much as they would in the old New England home. There is even one place that cooks its turkeys and geese in a house that was built in the middle of the seventeenth century, and uses the original brick oven. You can have all you can eat, and when you rouse yourself from a period of reflection before the logs flaming in the great fireplace and are ready to depart, the host hands you a box of cold turkey to take home for a snack before turning in.

Yet for all this, there is a difference. Christmas to the New Englander and to many others is a time for family reunions, a gathering of the clan from far and wide—the children and the grandchildren and the uncles and the cousins and the aunts. In the old days they came on horseback through the drifts or by coach; later still, by sleigh and by train. It was a day of rejoicing, and a time when the children were allowed surcease from the dictum that "little children should be seen and not heard."

Of course, it is possible to hold a family reunion in a hotel, and for city folk it often is highly satisfactory to do so. Many of these city dwellers who patronize the hotels at Thanksgiving and Christmas, however, are ones who know the old homestead only through story. For those to whom the country or small-town dwelling still opens wide its arms at the holiday season, nothing but the good old-fashioned way of celebrating Christmas will do. Among these will be found many a one who each year reiterates the declaration, "No, sir, I want my turkey right here at home, where I know I'll find a cold wing when I want it. Left-overs are the best part of the Chris'mas dinner, if you ask me."

Editorial Notes

At a New York art auction. Whistler's print, "The Doorway," brought $775. His "Two Doorways" went under the auctioneer's hammer for a like sum. Which buyer got the greater bargain?

Pencil manufacturers, it is reported, consume 39,982,000 board feet of lumber every year. And then the pencil users have to do it all over again.

Capt. George Fried has saved so many lives at sea that it seems most fitting that the captaincy of the Manhattan, America's newest and finest ship, has been saved for him.

London is reported as having a machine that will print 50,000 railway tickets an hour, which seems to indicate that the trains are not the only speedy things in England.

The Australian Election

THE Labor Government of Mr. James Scullin has been defeated in the election in Australia. The situation which culminated in the vote of December 19 has points of similarity to the recent Nationalist victory in Great Britain. The decision concerned financial policies both inside and outside the Commonwealth, affecting creditors abroad as well as citizens at home. Consequently the result is of greater interest to people overseas than is that of the usual election in Australia.

Mr. Scullin came into office in 1929 to head the fifth Labor Government for the Commonwealth. Since 1910, Commonwealth politics have revolved around the Labor Party. The electorate since that time has divided into Labor and anti-Labor. Fusionists, Liberals and Nationalists have arisen to block the bids of Labor for power. Nationalists, taking advantage of the split of the Labor Party over conscription for the war, held office for thirteen years. In 1929, however, the Nationalist Government of Stanley Bruce asked for a mandate from the people on a platform that called for the abolition of the Commonwealth Arbitration Court for industrial disputes. The electorate decided to retain the court, and Labor returned to office once more.

Unfortunately for the party, the new Government took office at the commencement of the depression. As the prosperity of Australia depends on wheat and wool, the continued fall in the price of these commodities during 1930 affected the Commonwealth adversely. The value of exports fell and the balance of payments against Australia at June 30, 1930, was around $230,000,000.

Since 1922, Australian governments had until June 30, 1930, been borrowing from abroad sums averaging $150,000,000 annually. Last year, however, British financiers refused to grant any more loans to the Commonwealth until the latter had done something to balance governmental budgets. For three years various governments in Australia had sustained increasing deficits and had met this situation largely by borrowing.

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Seeing the need of financial adjustment, Prime Minister Scullin called Sir Otto Niemeyer of the Bank of England to Australia to give advice. Sir Otto recommended cutting down governmental expenses to restore budget equilibrium. He further suggested that costs of production in the country be lowered. The Labor Government adopted the proposal of Sir Otto, but soon found that strong elements in the party were not pleased with the prospect of lower wages and reduced social insurance benefits. As a result, the suggestions of Sir Otto did not go into effect. Matters then drifted from bad to worse, with the authorities doing little to meet conditions.

The Federal Labor Government, while delaying to put the proposals of Sir Otto into effect, could unite on no alternative program. Inflation, repudiation, and economy all appeared in party conferences, but each of these suggestions merely resulted in dissension. The Government did pass a high tariff and an unpopular sales tax. The tariff, with the aid of the business stringency, cut imports in half for the year ending last June. An excess of exports over imports consequently appeared. The Government also effected a conversion loan on the internal debt, saving $27,500,000 in interest.

Labor authorities, however, could not make a definite attack on expenditures for social insurance. The Labor Government was willing to make its creditors, but not its supporters, sacrifice. During the last few months in office Prime Minister Scullin tried to carry out the recommendations of Sir Otto Niemeyer, but lack of unity in the party forced the Prime Minister to go to the people.

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One of the troubles with Australia is unproductive spending. With a population of 6,500,000 people the country has a debt, state and national, of $5,500,000,000. Of this amount $2,250,000,000 was spent on the war. The rest of Australia's debt has been used for various government concerns. Nearly $2,000,000,000 has gone toward the erection of railways, which in many cases are unable now to withstand truck and bus competition. During the last three years more than half of the deficit has been attributable to the railways.

The building of a federal capital has called for the expenditure of money that will give no immediate financial return. Various social insurance services cost further millions. Not all of these are productive. It must be remembered that all parties are to blame in the matter of unproductive expenditures. Both Labor and anti-Labor Governments have spent while the spending was good.

At present, Australia is too dependent upon wool for its prosperity. There should be an economic survey of the country. With the aptitude of the country to various industries known, the Commonwealth could then encourage suitable industries or perhaps develop them itself.

There are favorable factors in Australia's economic situation. The rise in the price of wool and wheat in the world markets will help the Commonwealth. The departure of Britain from the gold standard has stimulated Australian trade. The fall of the pound makes the payment of interest from Australia to London a lighter burden, for Australia has been off the gold standard for more than a year and the exchange rate on London has been as high as 130. Early this month the Commonwealth Bank reduced the rate to 125. For the first four months of the current fiscal year exports exceeded imports by a sum that is ample for taking care of interest requirements in New York and in London. Reports from industries in the Commonwealth during the past few weeks show a gain in employment.

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The recent action of the electorate will help restore confidence in Australia abroad. The new Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, was formerly Premier of Tasmania. He left the Scullin Government when it did not effect the proposals of Sir Otto Niemeyer. He will move along the lines suggested by Sir Otto to balance the budget. He proposes to establish equality of sacrifice for Capital and Labor alike. He has made pronouncements for tariff revision, something almost unheard of in Australian politics for twenty-five years. Australia needs a definite attack on her problems. It is now Mr. Lyons's opportunity.

As in the case of the Labor Government in Great Britain, the Labor Government in Australia was unable to solve the financial problems confronting it. In each case the question of unemployment remained unanswered. In both countries Labor does not know whether to go along with capitalism or to strike out for Socialism. Both governments attempted socialistic experiments on capitalist money.

Yet there are marked differences in these two parties bearing the name "Labor." Labor in the Commonwealth was one of the strongest forces in the pre-war period in building Australian nationalism. The Labor Government of 1910-13 enacted universal military training throughout the Commonwealth and developed the Australian Navy. It is true that, since the referendum on conscription for the World War in 1915, Labor in Australia has been more internationally minded. The Scullin Government did away with the last traces of universal military service in the Commonwealth.

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Australian Labor, however, has not had the world outlook that has characterized the movement in Britain. Australian Labor still holds very strongly to the White Australia policy, which restricts immigration practically to Anglo-Saxons. Until recently, there has been a tendency in Australia to let the Motherland take care of international affairs. Australian Labor has always been highly protectionist, while the party in Britain has generally favored free trade.

Heretofore, Labor in Australia has always gone to the people with a definite program. Anti-Labor parties for the most part merely have stood in opposition to what Labor proposed. Today, it is the forces opposed to Labor that have the program. It is Labor that is bewildered. Before Labor goes much further, it must make up its mind on the question of going along with capitalism or striking out for Socialism.

One of the remarkable features of the present economic recession has been the amazing lack of success of Left parties, as time has worn on. With Australia's repudiation of the repudiationists there is every reason to believe that the worst is over in that country's financial crisis.

L. C. J.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Revision of the Debts

NO creditor ever wants to readjust debts. But all too often he has to. For only that way often lies whatever chance he has of saving something from an investment.

The gradual funding of the allied debts, with varying degrees of reduction in the cash value of the total annuities provided, was due to precisely this reasoning. To be sure, no exact yardstick of capacity to pay existed then or exists now. Such an adjustment, with respect to a nation as to an individual, must rest largely upon business judgment.

President Hoover is absolutely sound in urging the reconstruction of the Debt Commission. That the British position has become more unfavorable than when the settlement of her debt was negotiated scarcely needs to be argued.

This country has correctly and consistently maintained the view that the obligations of our debtors existed regardless of German reparations. If public good faith is to have any value this view must be respected. But debt adjustment in relation to capacity to pay rests upon a totally different ground.

The valley of a world-wide depression does not offer the best spot for estimating exactly capacity to pay. But in the case of Germany, for example, no alternative exists. If her creditors ever wish to collect, they must fall to and help maintain her finances and her currency. Just what cut in reparations is likely to be recommended by Basel and accepted by the Allies it is impossible to predict. But the cut is likely to be a deep one, and the effect upon the budgets of the Allies must be correspondingly serious.

The problem calls for the ablest and most experienced business judgment that the country possesses. The Debt Commission functioned admirably before. It should function with not less success now. We hope that Congress, after due debate, will accept the realities of the situation and accede to the President's request.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

Dallas Dares and Does Opera

HIGH-POWERED opera, with high-hat prices, strong-arm publicity and purse-retching guarantees is an old story here. But opera with a patched coat and a weather-beaten fiddle has come to Dallas in a bad year—and Dallas has taken it into its arms. If somebody compahed at the wrong time in the orchestra, Dallas gave him no heed, but if somebody took his courage in his hand and captured a high note with glorious ease, Dallas stormed him with applause until palms were sore and eyes were glistening. The artists were really artists and they were trying against difficulties not of their making, and Dallas understood. There were two or three thousand persons in the cast and supporting company at pretty nearly every performance—for the cast included the handful on the boards and in the pit, plus the audience out in front, which was pulling for success as hard as the humblest chorusman. That is what two-dollar grand opera did for Dallas.

The conclusion hereabouts seems to be that Dallas grand opera is entirely feasible.—*Dallas (Texas) News.*

A Farm Woman's Editorial

ANOTHER cycle of earth's fruitage is closing, and we who have worked with soil and sun and rain to aid in that mighty fruitage, find ourselves taking a kind of inventory of the year's work. It is very good to hold in the hand material reward for our labor. But thanks to our manifold nature, we may count our increase in other ways.

Many of us have no doubt earned an increase in wisdom. Some of us can add fortitude, some faith. Others of us have developed resourcefulness and independence. Perhaps the necessity of the times has brought about a coöperation in family financial affairs for which you had labored long. Simple joys, homemade fun, more reading, thoughtfully directed, to take the place of more exciting and costly pleasure, are sure to have added increase of joy and affection to some family's life.

It is not easy to

> Welcome each rebuff
> That turns earth's smoothness rough
> Each sting that bids nor sit, nor stand, but go!

Only great souls do that. But life has a trick of thrusting the rest of us into ways that are not of our own choosing, nor easy. And regardless of our circumstances, she remains the same firm teacher as in every age, insisting that we learn our lesson. Just now it seems she is trying to teach us that we shall be broken upon the wheel of our own material and mechanistic civilization, if we do not swiftly learn to use it as a means to promote the highest aims of which we are capable rather than as an end in itself.—*Mrs. Emmet Slusher, in Missouri Farm Bureau News.*

A Sound Currency

NEW YORK'S Chase National Bank, in assembling samples of the world's currency, has received two specimens from the Island of Yap, tiny dot of coral and palms in the Pacific.

The standard coin of Yap, used for making small change, is the "fei," a disk of sandstone about a foot in diameter. Lucky little Yap, to be back on the basis of chips and whetstones. No worry or bother about the scarcity of gold or the falling price of silver. For a whetstone is always a whetstone with a utilitarian value quite apart from its monetary uses.

The lowly Yapster cannot hoard his money, as the time consumed in digging a hole big enough to hide his whetstones would be worth more than the value of the money.

What would he think of a country whose money could not even be used to build a wall or sharpen a knife?—*Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.*